

Power Policy Battle Will Center Here

3-Day Meeting Of REA

By B. E. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska will provide the setting for major testing of the Department of Interior's new and controversial policy on public power.

Where earlier skirmishes over the Department's new power criteria have been localized in area and issues, major forces and top command will confront one another in Lincoln early in March.

On one side it will marshal approximately 500 farmer directors of Nebraska's REA, representing 27 eastern division rural electrification agencies and 24 REAs from the Tri-State western division. These add up to all the rural electrification in the upper Missouri Basin, Nebraska, the one big exclusively public power state, will be in the center of it. The Tri-State section will bring in western Nebraska representation plus forces from nearby sections of Colorado and Wyoming.

They will be here for the annual three-day convention of the Nebraska Rural Electric Association, March 7, 8 and 9.

On Interior's side Assistant Secretary Fred G. Aandahl aided by Archer Nelsen, federal REA administrator, and a staff of Washington aids of Secretary Douglas McKay will carry the burden for the department's power policy.

It will be up to Aandahl to sell the Department's policy. He will have to face a massed jury—one that pioneered in public power and rural electric service—one which is in no mood to countenance anything that will impair the health or the future of the hard-won, healthy REA.

If Aandahl can convince Nebraskans that its doubts are groundless he will have removed a tremendous potential road block against the Interior's program.

But he won't be able to do it with generalities.

Said Association Secretary John Clema, "Nebraska's REA directors will give Mr. Aandahl a cordial welcome and an attentive hearing but they are going to demand facts and precise definitions."

Rocky Path

It was conceded that Aandahl's path will become rocky or smooth a good deal as it goes in Nebraska. He will move on from here to Colorado and then into Wyoming. If Nebraska doesn't accept Aandahl's arguments the going will be rough. But if it is won over the center of potential resistance will be demobilized.

The Eastern Nebraska division so far has not felt the effects of the new power criteria. It is not in competition for federal power with private utilities. It draws its power from the Nebraska Public Power System—a public agency itself.

But it has a hot loyalty to the principle of REA. And it has the problem of providing for growth. It is not too far away from the question of getting added power from Gavins Point Dam in South Dakota where the power bidding involves both public and private power groups.

Capacity Exceeded

It is in the western division where the public-private-federal issue is already joined. REA estimates for future growth already exceed the production capacity of federal power in the Tri-State area where 53,000 kilowatts are being absorbed by private utilities. That much would about handle the REA's growth loads up to 1960.

There is also a tentative loan okay for a \$10,500,000 REA generating plant which would place the burden of added generation capacity on the REA's instead of private power. And there is the dilemma for the REA's whether to call for future capacity now and pay penalty charges for it, or to keep capacity at present energy-demand figures at the expense of growth and service, or to slide into investments for power generation as an escape. Tri-State REA leaders say any one of the three would hurt seriously and that REA is under the squeeze by the McKay administration.

The Tri-State delegation will move into the Lincoln meeting with a list of penetrating questions. Because it is under the heaviest fire and in the most urgent position it is expected to take the prominent part in the interrogation of Aandahl.

Gregory Crippen, manager of the Northwest Rural Power District at Hot Springs, said, "We want Mr. Aandahl to define what he means by short term contracts for the non-preference customers. Does he mean two years, five years or 15 years?"

"We shall also ask according to our concept of short term contracts how can a non-preference customer be expected to absorb federal power on a short term basis without endangering his power supply or finances?"



Houses To Go—State Gets Salvage

Two old Lincoln houses are being razed to make way for the new home of Woodmen Accident Co. However, since reformatory inmates are tearing them down so the state can have the salvage, criticism has been leveled by Arnold Boettcher, business representative for the Lincoln Carpenters

AFL. The insurance company gave the buildings, located between 15th and 16th on K, to the state in return for removing them. The state also has use of the corner lot on 16th for a parking lot until construction is started for the new building. At the right can be seen the remains of the Stan-

Inmate Labor On Tearing Down Houses Brings Preble Protest

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Reformatory inmates tearing down and salvaging three houses north of the Capitol which were given to the state by the Woodmen Accident Insurance Co. have aroused the ire of Gordon Preble, president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor (AFL).

The insurance company wanted the half block area cleared to make way for their proposed new office building.

Attorney General C. S. Beck said that the action of the Board of Control shall engage in any trade or business, including manufacturing and farming, in the State Reformatory as they may deem to be for the best interests of the state, and for the advancement, reformation and instruction of the prisoners in useful trades."

Diers said that the material will be hauled to the Reformatory for use of state institutions and what is left will be sold for salvage, if we can sell it.

Preble contended the state was in competition with private industry. He opposed any sales to private individuals.

"This deprives working men of jobs and takes business away that belongs to private business," Preble said.

Two Lincoln members of the A.F. of L. went to the Reformatory and purchased two of the surplus windows. Supt. George Morris said \$3 was paid for the second-hand windows and the money credited to the state.

According to Morris, and confirmed by Chairman Diers, no inventory is kept of surplus material at the institution because costs would be excessive and an accurate inventory impossible to keep because all surplus was obtained free and has no starting inventory value.

100 Doctors Will Attend Meet Here

About 100 physicians are expected to attend meetings of the Nebraska Heart Association and the Nebraska region of the American College of Physicians Saturday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

The Heart Association will hold its meeting from 10 a.m. to noon, adjourning after luncheon and business session.

Dr. William D. Stroud of Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer of the American College of Physicians and professor of cardiology at the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of medicine, will be the principal speaker at the regional physicians' meeting during the afternoon session and at the evening banquet.

His topic during the afternoon will be "Coronary Artery Disease" and he will discuss the "Present Status of the American College of Physicians" at the banquet.

Dr. Otto Kostal of Hastings and Dr. E. M. Walsh of Omaha will preside. Other speakers for the college, discussing the general topic of internal medicine, will include the following:

Dr. H. J. Lehman of Omaha; Dr. John R. Walsh of Omaha, associate of the college; Dr. J. H. Murphy of Omaha, FACP; Stephen J. Masters of Omaha, associate.

Dr. A. L. Smith Jr. of Lincoln, FACP; Dr. A. L. Smith Sr. of Lincoln, FACP; Dr. Edward E. Taylor of Lincoln, associate.

Dr. C. E. Fisher of Lincoln, FACP; Heart Association speakers include:

Dr. Robert F. Haas of the Lincoln Veterans Hospital; Dr. Harold N. New of Omaha; Dr. George Stafens of Lincoln; Dr. H. L. Griscom of Omaha.

KOLN Change To Channel 10 OK Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Commission was asked Friday to approve

transactions designed to transfer television station KOLN in Lincoln from channel 12 to channel 10.

As part of the arrangement the Cornhusker Radio and Television Corp., owner of KOLN, either would dispose of its present channel 12 permit or turn it back to the commission, Paul A. O'Bryan, company attorney said.

A statement accompanying the application by Cornhusker said it believed it could give better

service on channel 10 and the Corn Belt Broadcasting Co., permittee of the channel 10 station,

said it wanted to concentrate on operation of its radio station in Lincoln, disposing of its television interests.

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Mrs. Helms Dies Here At Age 88

Mrs. Margaret Helms, 88, 1501 Washington, the widow of J. R. Helms, died Friday.

Mrs. Helms was a native of England. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her

daughters, Lucille Helms

and Mrs. Harriet Helms Martin, both of Lincoln, a son, Howard G. of Lincoln;

brothers, George E. and

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Surplus Material System Saves State Thousands

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Thousands and thousands of dollars are being saved Nebraska taxpayers through the action of Supt. George Morris of the Men's Reformatory and the Board of Control in agreeing to act as a clearing house and warehousing surplus material obtained from the federal government.

The federal surplus must go to schools and hospitals and the work is co-ordinated by the state superintendent's office. Nebraska has the only reformatory in the nation with a school fully qualified to participate in the program.

Thursday inmates were busy unloading \$28,000 worth of surplus electrical equipment. When surplus is made available, schools must accept all offered whether usable or not. At the reformatory the surplus is sorted and worthless items junked and schools of the state come and get just the items they need.

Morris says that an average of 10 schools arrive daily and leave with one or more truck loads of the surplus. Steel is one of the items eagerly sought for manual training. Schools pay 4 cents a pound the hauling cost from surplus depots where otherwise they would have to pay 30 cents per pound.

The Beatrice schools have obtained about five tons of steel and Nebraska City schools about 11,600 feet of lumber. The re-

formatory now has about 600,000 feet of lumber salvaged from the wrecking of surplus buildings at army camps.

Chairman W. H. Diers of the Board of Control said that the

Beatrice State Home had obtained 500 pairs of shoes from surplus at a transportation cost of \$500 which would have cost wholesales a minimum of \$2,500.

Salvage operations are the

biggest activity at the Reformatory during the non-farming months. Practically all of the material is disposed of to either state institutions or other governmental subdivisions.

Schools have purchased prefabricated sections of buildings wrecked at military installations for use in building additions to existing facilities.

Schools which were at first slow to take advantage of the surplus until Beatrice, Nebraska City, Lincoln, Boys Town and a few other larger schools ready large requisitions are now avidly seeking the surplus and hauling it away faster than new shipments are received.

Morris said that one school took the seats out of two school buses and used them for trucks to haul full loads home.

The huge warehouse has everything from a couple of baby cribs to large electric transformers, flood lights and a huge power mower and combine. Tons and tons of all kinds of steel are stored in the warehouse. Alongside are pot-belly stoves, paint oil and other items it is expected to take a year to distribute.

Professional Engineers Form Southeast Group

The Southeast Chapter of the Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers has been organized. The 23 persons present at the first meeting adopted by-laws and elected interim officers to serve until the first annual meeting in April.

The interim officers are W. B. Boucher, president; L. E. Donegan, president-elect; H. G. Schlitt, vice president; T. A. Filipi, treasurer; H. M. McMaster, secretary; Paul Sonderagger, director; and L. N. Ress, director.

The Southeast Chapter is the first local chapter in Nebraska. The Eastern Chapter at Omaha and the Mid-State Chapter at Grand Island are in the process of organizing.

State Needs Are Checked

Needs of state teachers' colleges for surplus warehoused at the Men's Reformatory are being checked by Secretary E. Albin Larson (right) with Supt. George Morris. (Star Photo.)

Court Says Report Not Good Evidence

Reports of an investigation made by investigators from the Police Department and the Child Welfare Department are not competent evidence and may not be considered by the hearing and decision of a disputed issue of fact, the State Supreme Court held Friday.

The decision came in the appeal of Dorothy Godden from a Lancaster County District Court suit brought by Dorothy W. Ripley et al., in which it was charged that Michael Allen Godden was a dependent, neglected child.

The trial court agreed with the charges and temporary custody was given to the Child Welfare Department. It held that the hearing was a juvenile proceeding, informal in character and that the mother was not entitled to have a record kept of evidence.

The Supreme Court held that the Juvenile Court act did not create a new court but merely conferred new and additional powers on the District Court and did not change rules of practice in that court.

"The Lincoln General program, however," said an ACS spokesman, "will have the same psychological effect. The Lincoln General staff is to be applauded for their attitude."

The spokesman stated that all three Lincoln hospitals are accredited by the ACS and there is no knowledge of fee splitting in Lincoln or Nebraska.

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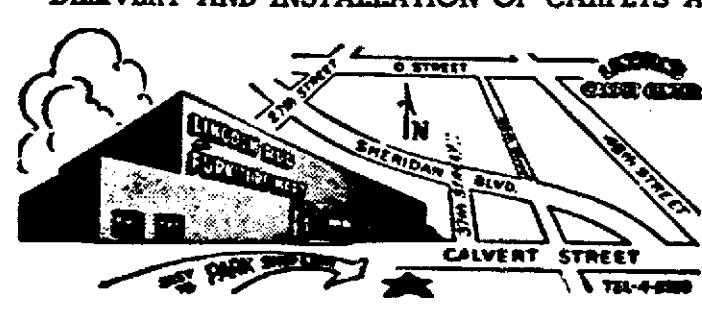
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Beacon Light Of Hope

Out of all the states in the nation, Nebraska has been singled out by a group of political science experts as a shining ray of hope for the cure of many of the ills of state legislatures.

This state's unicameral was praised in a proposal made by a 12-member study committee of the American Political Science Association. This proposal called for a major overhaul of what the committee described as "time-consuming legislative procedures, antiquated organizations, inadequate and incompetent staff service."

Yet, through the chairman and executive officers of political parties in this state, the people of Nebraska first were told that their legislative procedures can be improved by

junking the unicameral and going back to the old fashioned two-house or bicameral legislature. Then, when that fell flat, the same group announced they would seek to change the unicameral to a partisan body, enlarged in membership. There is no objection to a larger membership but this part-time business merits thought.

The basic need of a unicameral was pointed out when the political science committee stated that a single house seems a more logical framework upon which to hang any improvements that might be considered to remove practical objections to the bicameral form. A form which the committee reports has obsolete and illusory reasons for its existence.

Survey Of The Rules

If the sky seemed bluer and the sun shone a little more mellow Friday, credit Sen. Ferguson, Michigan Republican, with an "assist".

In Washington he announced that the Senate Republican Policy Committee has ordered a study looking to possible changes in the rules under which investigations such as those made by Sen. McCarthy are conducted. The study itself, long overdue and so badly needed, approved by unanimous vote of the policy group, apparently could not constitute anything more than a recommendation for the guidance of Senate committees or subcommittees.

Sen. Ferguson indicated that he would call all Senate committee chairmen together to discuss not only proposed changes in the rules governing the calling of witnesses and their testimony rights, but also the makeup of the investigating committee themselves.

To be determined later, Sen. Ferguson said, was the question of whether the full Senate will be asked to adopt a code for investigations or whether committees will act separately on such a code.

The move, it was revealed, originated in the Senate, and was not suggested by the White House nor by Vice President Nixon.

The public, we assume, should not be too picayunish in its expressed desire for more orderly procedure in the conduct of congressional investigations, but there is a sardonic bit of humor in the latest development. A general should not be subjected to abusive treatment when called as a witness, Secretary of War Stevens insists. We agree with that 100 per cent. A general or a lowly GI should be treated with respect by Joe Mc-

Carthy. And a lowly unknown civilian, minus uniform, enjoying the civil rights which are the protection of every American citizen, should not be subjected to bulldozing and abuse by Joe McCarthy.

Has it taken the uniform of a general to open the eyes of the Senate, rub the dust out of those eyes, and bring it to its senses as to what constitutes proper or improper procedure in the conduct of congressional investigations?

Inconsistent

Private power has always claimed that it can build plants, transmit electricity and in general run business more efficiently and economically than public power. Perhaps that is so.

But just on that point it is to be noted that where both private and public agencies are using and competing for federally produced power in the Tri-State (Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming) area, a loan has been tentatively authorized by the federal REA administration for a new \$10.5 million steam generating plant. Its ultimate production is expected to relieve some of the pressing need in that area. There has been no announcement of plant building plans there by the private utilities.

So long as there is a demonstrated need and indications that the REA's could provide for growth if it were made convenient for them out of the capacity of present federal power sources why is it that the privates are not stepping into the breach, why are they not demonstrating the validity of their claims to efficiency and economy by building new generation of their own? Here would be a good place to demonstrate the point—at the same time make it unnecessary for additional public loans at a time when the national administration is trying to diminish federal activity.

But the silence of the private utilities plus their continued plans to use even more publicly generated power stand as a mute indictment to their claims until they do something to make it different.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Members of the faculty committee, appointed to work with and to assist the University of Nebraska Board of Regents in its hunt for a new chancellor for the university to succeed Dr. R. G. Gustavson, have expressed themselves on this matter of premature publicity relating to educators who may be considered for that post.

It is a faculty committee representative of the professional colleges within the University of Nebraska. Its chairman, Prof. C. M. Hicks, is chairman of the department of business organization in the Biz Ad College, Dr. M. A. Basoco heads the department of mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences. Prof.

Not A Help, But Hindrance Marvel L. Baker, in charge of animal husbandry at the College of Agriculture, is associate director of the agriculture experiment station. Niles A. Barnard, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the department, is associated with the Engineering College. David Dow, professor of law, comes from the Law College; Dr. D. A. Worcester comes from the Teachers College. These men, speaking for the faculty in its understandable deep concern in the search for a chancellor, in forthright spirit meet an issue raised by a Lincoln evening newspaper in insistent demand that the names of men contacted by the regents during the period of preliminary talks be made public.

"Such publicity," the committee said in a formal statement issued by it, "does not aid in obtaining the interest of a maximum number of good men and as a practical matter only makes more difficult the task of selection." That is only common sense, an everyday experience both in private and public life. This paper has subscribed to it from the beginning of the discussion, recognizing as do the members of the faculty group counseling with the Board of Regents in the search for a chancellor that in the best traditions of public interest, such procedure is sound.

It is a relatively simple matter to pose as a public benefactor in a cry, frequently mounting to a scream, that the regents release the name of every man they interview in their preliminary investigation into the qualifications of different individuals whose names have been submitted by the faculty committee assisting them, or from other sources. It is so easy to dramatize this thing, to project one's self in heroic role as a public servant, seeking to protect the public from its own duly elected representatives. The Board of Regents is an elective body. Its members serve without pay or compensation.

The faculty committee, speaking for the faculty, is composed of a group of men serving in the highest spirit of devotion with but one single purpose in mind and that is to choose the best man available for the post of chancellor.

The zeal that holds the country for wiping away the past has even invaded the animal kingdom. We are putting an end to the farm program, high level living and old fashioned warfare. Now comes the American Kennel Club to say that the cocker spaniel no longer rules the roost.

Thus the fight against polio continues—an indecisive engagement in the first instance, but better ground and improved weapons for the next engagement.

Gaining On Polio

Dr. E. A. Rogers, Nebraska acting state health director, has noted that laboratory delays in the production of the new anti-polio vaccine have been largely overcome, and it will still be possible for pilot tests before the 1954 polio season. He believes Nebraska will get a portion of the vaccine late this spring.

Since twenty specialists studied the results of the gamma globulin tests of two years ago and found them not convincing enough, added interest and hope are being reposed in the new vaccine.

Only use will determine its effectiveness. But it does have basic advantages. One is that the vaccine can be held locally approximately a year without losing character. That means stockpiling and availability. Another is that it does not require proof of active polio and special timing of its application. This from the outset was a handicap in the employment of gamma globulin.

Thus the fight against polio continues—an indecisive engagement in the first instance, but better ground and improved weapons for the next engagement.

New Kings Of Dogs

The zeal that holds the country for wiping away the past has even invaded the animal kingdom. We are putting an end to the farm program, high level living and old fashioned warfare. Now comes the American Kennel Club to say that the cocker spaniel no longer rules the roost.

That excellent little doggie that has been the ruling household pet has lost its subsidies, too, its social security and its rights to people. It is back to free enterprise again. The best way it can make it.

The new dog is the beagle. He is getting the satin pillow, the red ribbon bow and the right to his picture on cans of dog food. A little better hunter than the cocker the beagle however is no master of the tender lovable look. But he is primarily a searcher, a Barker into dark holes, a growler in the dark and a suspect of strangers. Perhaps that is why the nerve wracked Americans are finding him so companionable right now.

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Daily with Sunday	10.00	7.50	5.50
Sunday Only	2.00	1.75	1.25
Daily for 7 1/2 Weeks	1.00		
Daily for 52 Weeks	1.00		
To Foreign States, Canada, Mexico, Sunday 15¢ a week daily 30¢ a week, dear 35¢ a week			

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN

Day 3¢ week. Sunday 12¢ week. 14¢ Sundays & Sat.

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

DREW PEARSON

Dulles' Work Fails

To Please Knowland

WASHINGTON—When Dean Acheson used to come back from international conferences President Truman invariably met him at the airport to show that he stood firmly behind his secretary of state and the difficult foreign policies he was trying to execute.

When John Foster Dulles got back from Berlin, however, not only was no president at the airport but he stepped into a hornet's nest of opposition, not from the Democrats, but from his own GOP colleagues on Capitol Hill. Most effective stinger in the hornet's nest was none other than the Republican leader of the Senate, the able Bill Knowland of California.

No sooner had Secretary Dulles got the last sentence out of his mouth in reporting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a closed-door session, than Sen. Knowland sailed into him. Bluntly he challenged Dulles' judgment in agreeing to sit down with Red China at the Geneva conference. This, he said, was a step toward recognition.

Knowland also objected to putting Indo-China on the agenda of the Geneva conference. The Korean war he pointed out, was a United Nations venture, while the Indo-Chinese war is not.

But, replied Dulles, it would have been impossible to hold the conference at all without including Indo-China. Otherwise it would have looked as if the Russians were willing to settle France's biggest headache while the United States was not.

"The alternative would have been worse," interrupted under-secretary of state General "Beetle" Smith.

"The present French government would have fallen, and France would have pulled out of Indo-China altogether."

DISASTER AHEAD

At least one Republican, Wiley of Wisconsin, vigorously stood up for the Republican secretary of state, though several others were sympathetic, including kindly Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

But Knowland still wasn't satisfied. He charged that the French would now settle the war in Indo-China by establishing a coalition Indo-Chinese government, a coalition which would include Communists. This, he said, would eventually result in the Communists dominating the country—a disaster for the West.

Few other senators questioned the secretary of state. Knowland dominated the cross-examination. He was persistent, outspoken, but never heated. As the closed-door meeting broke up, Dulles remarked pleasantly to his chief heckler:

"I take it that I haven't answered all your questions satisfactorily."

"No, you haven't, Mr. Secretary," agreed Knowland grimly.

"No, you haven't."

"We'll have to talk again some more about this," Dulles told Knowland earnestly.

Note—Dulles claimed that the West had scored a diplomatic victory regarding the United European Army because Molotov's tactics were so crude that he strengthened EDC.

FROM JAIL TO CAPITAL

Jan Hvasta, the ex-GI who miraculously escaped from a Czechoslovak jail, was riding past the Capitol Building the other evening. It was the first time he had even been in Washington, and the

mailman each morning for a letter saying "We have a little girl for you."

They probably sweat out the

twelve women are now cogitating libel suits against papers that did print their names.

Last week business failures throughout the United States numbered 277 as against 200 just one year ago. The Democrats are warming up a campaign slogan to fit recession days. It reads: "It's un-American to be unemployed."

Negro groups have quietly abandoned their fight for an FEPC law and are now planning to seek an amendment to the Taft-Hartley law to make it illegal to deny a man a job because of color.

Under Taft-Hartley, it's already illegal to deny a job because of union membership, and Negro leaders want that provision extended to include race and religion.

(Copyright 1954 by Bell Syndicate)

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

"Everything happens to me," exclaimed Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck as he explained that he is a director of the Murdoch bank which was recently the victim of a holdup.

"We have a policy that employees are not to resist in case of a visit by bank robbers. Instead of buying firearms to defend the bank, we buy robbery insurance."

When prompt action of peace officers caught the bandit and recovered the money, Beck moaned that there was a shortage of \$10.

The insurance company offered to pay the \$10 and no questions asked." Beck said, "but then our premium rate would have gone up because we had suffered loss."

But the Sower soon learned that the door lock on Beck's safe was not caused by banking troubles but rather the almost daily reports from the office of the secretary of state that someone was filing for political office.

"What I can't understand," the attorney general moaned, "is why the 'dear people' always insist, demand and urge that candidates file for public office. I have sought office a number of times from county attorney to attorney general."

"Look at all those beautiful votes for Eisenhowers coming down from the heavens!"

No perfect squeak being readily at hand, the Sower can only remind his readers:

"It is not the first time that Kyle has been all wet."

Mrs. Van Taylor, who until she resigned her post in the office of the clerk of the supreme court was one of the leaders in the Capitol Grandmothers club, returned this week for a visit. She was soon exchanging stories and showing pictures of the grandchildren with Grandpa Edward Carter, justice of the supreme court.

It would provide a judiciary on the basis of merit rather than on the political skill of judges to get votes and still retain in the hands of the electors control over the courts.

Probably one of the most thoroughly investigated, studied and discussed constitutional amendments ever to be submitted for public approval is now in petition form to be circulated for the 60,000 needed signatures to place it on the general election ballot.

It would provide a judiciary on the basis of merit rather than on the political skill of judges to get votes and still retain in the hands of the electors control over the courts.

The Sower ignored the warning of mere grandparents. Wait until they get into our league of great-grandparents.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Amazing Grace

Amazing grace! how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me:
I once was lost, but now am found;
Was blind, but now I see.

'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear,
And grace my fears relieved;
How precious did that grace appear
The hour I first believed!

Thro' many dangers, toils and snares,
I have already come;
'Twas grace hath brought me safe thus far,
And grace will lead me home.

When we've been there ten thousand years,
Bright shining as the sun,
We've no less to do than sing God's praise
Than when we first began.

By HORACE B. POWELL

This is one of the best-known and best-loved hymns in a long list turned out by the Rev. John Newton, eighteenth century English churchman. In his earlier years, John Newton lived far from the church and from religion. He was a lad of seven when his mother died and lacking her care and influence he drifted into Godless ways. He went to sea and in the course of events became a trader in African slaves.

His conversion came one night during a terrible storm at sea when it seemed for a time as though his slave ship would be capsized and wrecked. John Newton learned to pray that night and when his vessel came through to safety he felt that the prayer had been answered. He was in his early twenties at the time and from that day on his life was completely changed. Soon afterward, at the age of 25, he married an English girl and was persuaded to study for the ministry. He was ordained by the Church of England in 1764 and that same year began a ministry at Olney, where, with his friend William Cowper, he later produced the famous volume of "Olney Hymns." It was in this collection, brought out in 1779, that the hymn "Amazing Grace" first appeared.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

\$1,700,000 Federal-Aid Road Funds Allocated To Nebraska

An additional \$1,700,000 in federal-aid highway funds has been allocated to Nebraska counties for immediate programming. State Engineer L. N. Ress said Friday.

This money is to be placed under agreement for specific projects by Jan. 1, 1956.

It is in addition to approximately \$1,600,000 allocated to the counties for programming by Jan. 1, 1955, and \$2,000,000 previously allocated to Nebraska for matching by the counties by June 30, 1955.

Dr. Smrha, 75, Milligan, Dies

Lincoln Star Special

MILLIGAN, Neb.—Dr. V. V. Smrha, who has practiced medicine here since his graduation in 1905 from Creighton University in Omaha, died at the age of 75. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

President of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Milligan was a member of the Knights of Pythias and a former medical examiner for the ZCBJ lodge.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. James of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Carl, with the Army Corps of Engineers in Washington; two daughters, Anna of Lincoln, a nutritionist with the State Department of Health, and Mrs. C. H. Ligeneffers, of Barstow, Calif.; a brother, Charles Smrha of Lincoln; and three sisters, Mrs. Paulina Podlesak of Toledo, O., Mrs. Anna Krist of Washington, D. C., and Mary Smrha of Milligan.

Rites At Blair For Edwin Gilbertson

Funeral services for Edwin Gilbertson, 77, of 6741 Havelock Ave., were held at the First Lutheran Church in Blair with the Rev. Harold Jorgenson officiating.

Mr. Gilbertson, who had lived in Havelock six years, formerly farmed at Blair. He was born in Washington County and had served on the Blair school board for three years.

He is survived by his wife, Esther; two sons, Lyle of Los Angeles and Kenneth of Syracuse, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Wilson of Omaha and Mrs. Myrtle Kennell of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. H. B. Marshall of Burnsville, W.Va., and Mrs. Charles Daffer of Zenith, Wash., and a brother, Fred of Omaha.

Personal Income Tax Exemption Hike Urged

McCOOK, Neb. (AP)—Frank Morrison, Democratic candidate for First district congressman, said Friday he was supporting tax relief in the form of increasing personal income tax exemptions.

The McCook attorney said he "long had held the opinion that personal income tax exemptions should be increased from \$600 to at least \$800."

Services Held For Lee Walroth, Ong

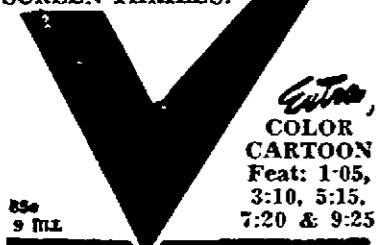
Lincoln Star Special

ONG, Neb.—Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church for Lee Walroth, 69. Burial was in the Edgar cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, William Walroth of Lincoln, and one sister, Mrs. Winnie Anderson of Fremont.

—Stuart

A NEW HIGH IN CINEMASCOPE SCREEN THRILLS!



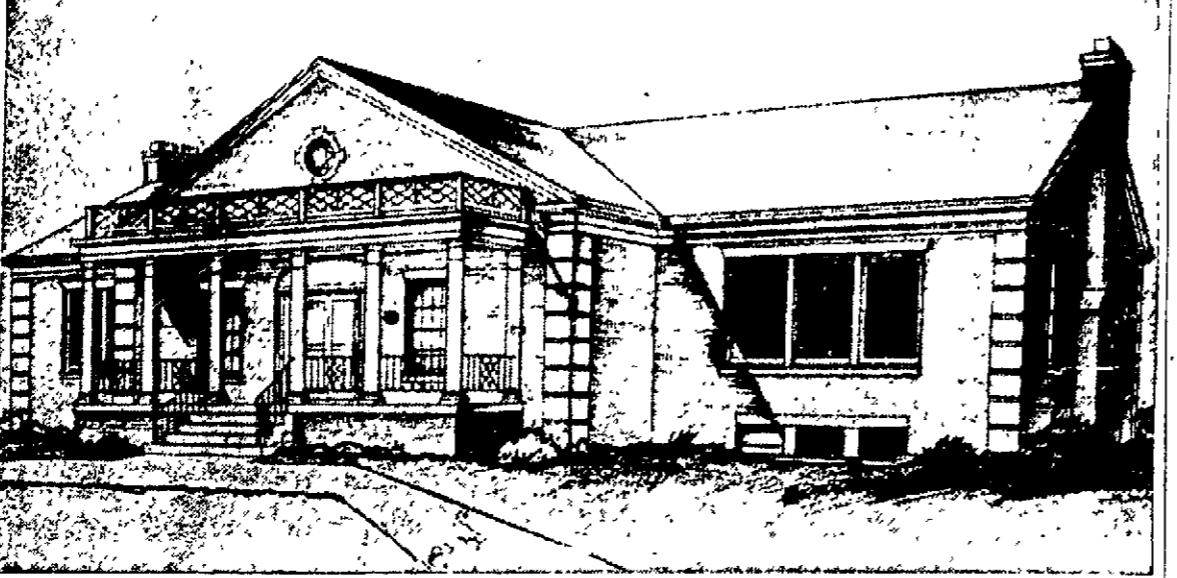
Entertaining
COLOR
CARTOON
Feat: 1:05,
3:10, 5:15,
7:20 & 9:25
9 M.M.



Lincoln
Now
LUCILLE BALL
DESI ARNAZ
*The Long, Long
Trailer* Color
Mayrene MAYER • KAREN WYNN
TOM 'N JERRY
Color Children
Open 12:45-8:30 to 8:

**TONITE!
11:30!**
MIDNIGHT!
PREVIEW!
Town of
NO
Return!

**RIDE CLEAR
OF DIABLO!**
Anne Murphy • Dan Duryea
Susan Saint-John Line



Construction Begins On Seward Civic Center

This is an architect's drawing of the new Seward Civic Center, being built for the city of Seward under terms of the will of the late Jessie T. Lang-

worthy, prominent Seward resident. Workmen are now completing the basement walls and foundation with the entire structure scheduled for completion

this year. The large colonial design structure will face south on the corner of Sixth and Bradford Streets in Seward. (Drawing Special to The Star.)

Two U.S. 30 Projects Included In Bids Acceptable On March 4

Resurfacing of U.S. Highway west of Osceola to U.S. 30 Construction is to begin by May 3.

Another project scheduled is that of grading, culverts, guard rail, stabilized soil base course, armor coat, bituminous sand surface course and bituminous mat surface for 9.6 miles between Holdrege and Elm Creek on U. S. 183.

U. S. 31 Paving

Bids will also be accepted for work on 6.2 miles of U.S. 81 between Chester and Hebron. Work will include grading, concrete pavement, culverts, and preparation of subgrade and armor coat for the detour. Work is to begin by April 19.

State Highway 11 is scheduled for grading, construction of two bridges and bituminous mat surface for 6.1 miles south of Atkinson. Bridges are to be begun by May 17 and highway construction by May 31.

All projects for which bids will be accepted were scheduled for improvement upon the basis of the sufficiency rating system. Under this system, highways are rated on a scientific basis and those most urgently needing improvement are the first to receive consideration.

Other projects for which bids will be accepted are:

Grading of one mile of earth road and two bridges between Pawnee City, DuBois and the Kansas state line.

Grading of three miles of earth road and one bridge between O'Neill and Chambers east and west.

Grading of eight miles of earth road and two bridges between Norfolk and Yankton.

Grading of nine miles of earth road and one bridge and guard rail between Norfolk and the state line.

Construction of four miles of oil road running east of Atkinson toward O'Neill.

Five miles of gravel road west of Otoe City and one-half mile of gravel road running northeast from Beatrice.

Six miles of gravel road running east from Dur.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)

Lincoln: "The Long Long Trailer," 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. "Ride Clear of Diablo," 11:30.

Stuart: "Hell and High Water," 1:10, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22, 9:26.

Nebraska: "Cartoons," 12:00. "Gallant Bess," 12:35. "The Great Jesse James Raid," 2:22, 5:25, 8:26. "Many Crazy," 3:48, 6:49, 9:50.

Varsity: "Miss Sadie Thompson," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

State: "Public Enemy," 1:00, 3:35, 6:50, 9:45.

"Little Caesar," 2:23, 5:30, 8:25.

Joyo: "The Star," 1:08, 4:08, 7:08, 10:08. "Kansas Pacific," 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

Capitol: "Wagons West," 2:17, 4:52, 7:27, 10:00. "Mountain Rhythm," 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45.

CINEMASCOPE

NEBRASKA

CAPITOL

ELMS

EAST

HILLS

JOYO: Thur.-Fri. Saturday

KANSAS PACIFIC

STATE

WAGONS WEST

NEBRASKA

CAPITOL

ELMS

EAST

HILLS

JOYO: Thur.-Fri. Saturday

KANSAS PACIFIC

STATE

WAGONS WEST

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NEBRASKA

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EAST

HILLS</b

High Cost Of Curtis Plan Hit At State Welfare Meet

Whether or not the Social Security program will continue to be a wage-related, contributory program or be changed to a general pension plan is a question which the people—and Congress—soon will have to decide.

That was the summation of opinion expressed by panel members discussing the proposed expansion of the program at a meeting of the Nebraska Welfare Association at the YMCA.

The Rev. I. J. Domas, pastor of the Lincoln Unitarian Church, moderated the discussion. Panel members included Dr. Garnet Larson of the University of Nebraska school of social work; U. S. Sewall, manager of the Lincoln Social Security Administration field office; and John F. Wenstrand, chief of the Nebraska Division of Public Welfare office of research statistics.

Sewall pointed out that the present program is a wage-related program designed to "provide a measure of protection against loss of income from death, inability to work, or retirement at 65."

He added that there are now 221 bills before Congress proposing changes in the Social Security (Old Age and Survivors' Insurance) Act.

The two major bills are the administration bill (which Sewall said would not fundamentally change the program but would broaden coverage) and the bill proposed by Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb).

The panel members agreed

Grasshoppers, Chinch Bugs May Hit State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Friday grasshoppers, Mormon crickets and chinch bugs could be more than normally troublesome to farmers and ranchers in the west and midwest next summer.

Surveys were said to indicate that grasshopper infestations would be heaviest in parts of Missouri and Wisconsin. Infestations of lesser extent were expected in southeastern Nebraska, eastern Kansas, southern Iowa and central Illinois.

Likewise, grasshopper control measures were expected to be needed in parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Texas and Oklahoma. Serious outbreaks were said to be possible—if weather conditions are unsatisfactory—for parts of Arizona, California, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Control of Mormon crickets were expected to be necessary on limited areas in California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

The department said chinch bugs can be numerous enough to be destructive to corn and small grains in parts of Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Depression Talk Alarmists Under Attack By Hruska

OMAHA (AP)—Rep. Hruska (R-Neb) said that the current rise in unemployment is not alarming considering the season and the impact of the shooting war's end.

He criticized "depression alarmists" in a speech before the South Omaha Traffic Club. "Let me assure you," Hruska said, "that this national situation is being watched closely by the administration. President Eisenhower has stated that should the need arise he will cause to be used such governmental action as will be necessary for corrective action."

Cites '50 Figures

But, the second district congressman declared, the unemployment rate back in January, 1950, was 7.6 per cent, about twice what it is today.

"At that time President Truman and Truman economist Leon Keyserling are reported to have referred to that slump as 'an inevitable adjustment,' 'a transition period,' 'a moderate decline,'" said Hruska. "At that time the present gloom and doom prophets were members of the majority."

Hawaii Petition Trucked To Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP)—A giant petition for Hawaii statehood, weighing 250 pounds and signed by 120,000 residents of the territory, arrived Friday for presentation to the Senate.

The document, a roll of newsprint seven feet wide and about 500 feet long, was received at the airport by Gov. Samuel Winder King and Delegate Farnion of Hawaii, and representatives of the Interior Department and the Senate Interior Committee.

It was trucked to the capitol in an Interior Department truck.

The Hawaii statehood bill has been passed by the House and awaits Senate action.

At Anderson Hardware

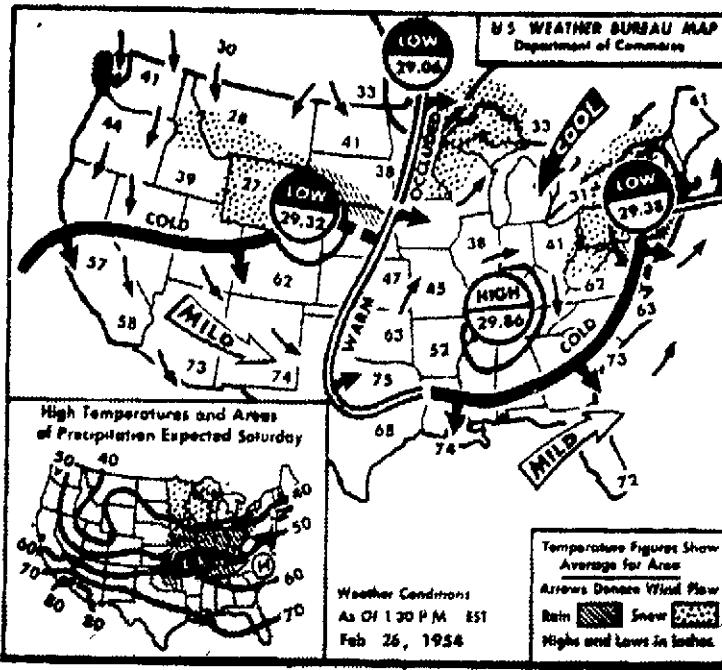
Lincoln's Largest Water Heater Dealer

Coleman

VIT-ROCK RUSTPROOF Automobile Water Heater

We furnish • We give same guarantee Low prices Pay no little up \$4 per month

ANDERSON



Rain, Snow Mixture Tops Forecast

A mixture of rain and snow is forecast for Saturday for the Ohio Valley and upper and central Mississippi Valley and the north and central Plains. Rain is due in the Tennessee Valley and snow in the upper Great Lakes region. It will turn

colder in the New England states, upper and central Mississippi Valley and the north and central Plains. A warmer trend is due in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the eastern Gulf Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map Friday Night.)

SHOP
SATURDAY
9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S Busy Basement

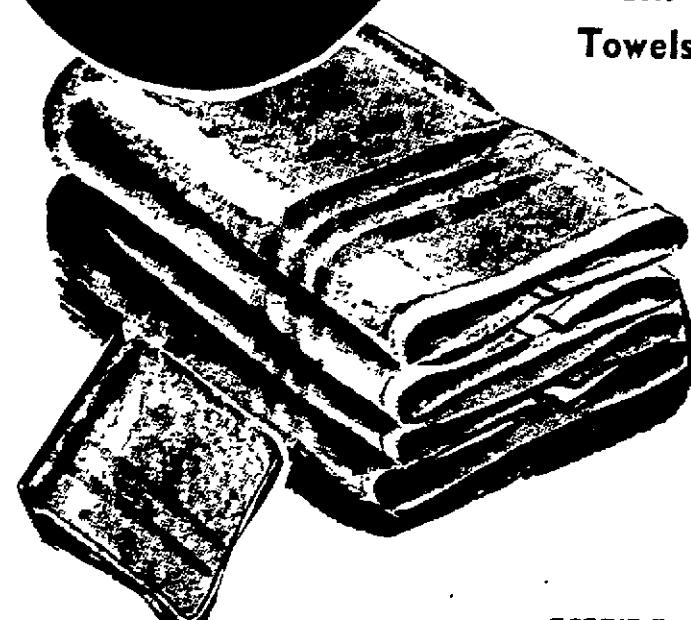
We Give
2-X
Green
Stamps

SALE

Cannon Mill Seconds TOWELS and wash cloths

Bath
Towels **39¢ ea.**

• Deluxe Size	59¢
• Face Towels	19¢
• Wash Cloths	8¢



Fine quality turkish towels in solid colors, novelty stripes, pastel and deep tones. Buy now at this great savings.

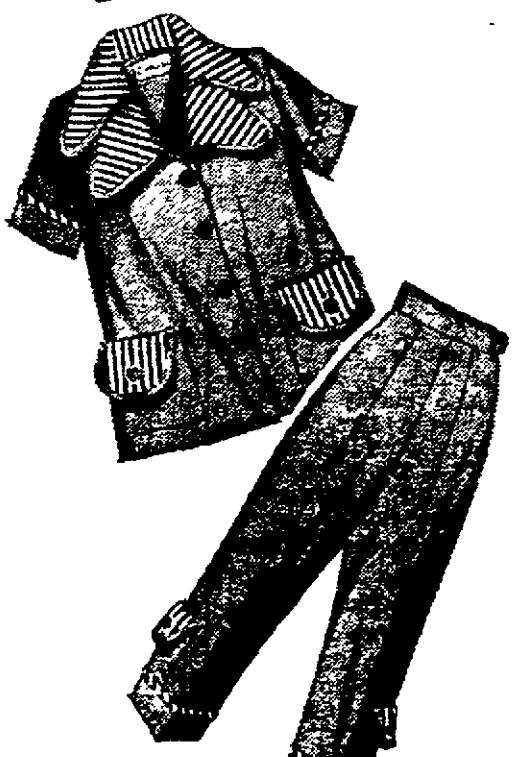
GOLD'S Domestic . . . Basement

Women's Play Denims

Mix-Match Mates
by Solartogs

Sport Jacket

Short sleeve jacket with striped lapel and collar. Flight pilot front pockets. Sizes 10 to 18 **195**



Pedal Pushers

Novelty flight pilot pocket at cuff line and hip pocket. Zipper side closing. Sizes 10 to 18 **195**

Weskit (Not Shown)

Fitted novelty sleeveless weskit. Button front, stripe lapel, collar. All are Sanforized. Blue, gray or watermelon red. **195**

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Basement

Misses' Rayon Gabardine

Zip-to-Fit Slacks

Closing for 2½" waist expansion. **298**

Fine quality, sturdy smooth rayon gabardine. Snug-text inner waist band holds blouse in. Sizes 10-20.

Colors: • Light Gray • Dark Gray
• Brown • Beige • Light Blue • Navy

Order by Mail

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (130)
GOLD & CO., Lincoln 1, Nebraska

Please send me the following slacks:

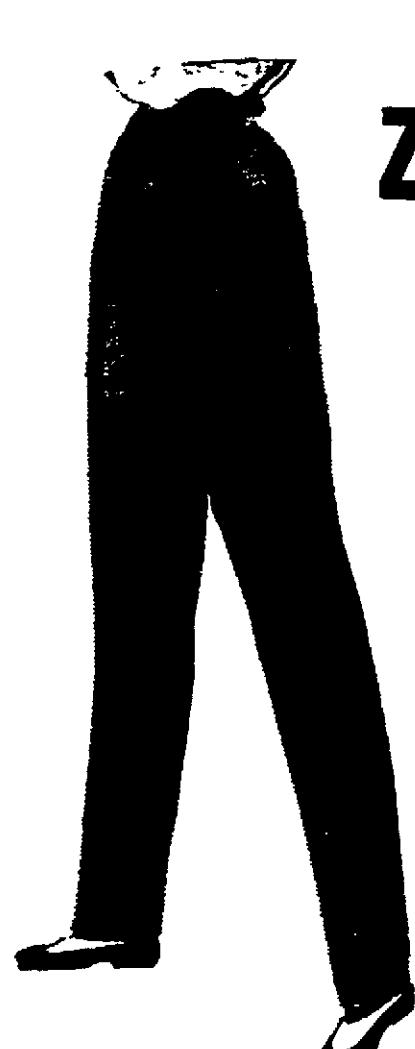
Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color	Cash	Check	Charge
1	1	1				
1	1	1				

Name

Address

City

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.



State Briefs: Farmer-Rancher Event Set At Burwell

BURWELL—The annual Farmers-Ranchers and Wranglers Get-Together has been scheduled for Burwell Tuesday, March 23. Dr. Leslie Johnson of the University of Nebraska will be the guest speaker.

BROKEN BOW—Two persons have filed on the Republican ticket for the office of Custer County clerk. Incumbent Ruby Paine of Broken Bow will seek the position again. She took office a year ago, filling the position left by the death of her husband, Lynn Paine. Harold Coble of Broken Bow will also seek the post.

EDGAR—John Scroggin of Oak has been re-elected president of the Security State Bank of Edgar. Vice presidents are Harold Crouch and Bruce Scroggin. C. H. Merrill is cashier.

NEBRASKA CITY—Mrs. Wal-

burga Adams Neri will take over as Otoe County selective service clerk March 1. She succeeds Mrs. Margaret Stepp who is moving to Minneapolis.

STRATTON—Razing of the old

Stratton school building is under way. A Lincoln firm is doing the work under a contract for \$1,879.

OXFORD—The Rev. Armond J. Mickelsen of Geneva has taken over his duties as pastor of the Assembly of God Church here. He replaces the Rev. N. T. Levang who held the post for over six years.

HOWELLS—Dr. John F. Theisen has been named chairman of the annual Red Cross drive in Howells. The appointment was made by Dr. H. Dey Myers of Schuyler, Colfax County Red Cross chairman.

CLAY CENTER—Boy Scoutmaster Jack Northrop and his Boy Scouts were guests of the Clay Center Lions Club recently. Following the dinner, the Lions Club members attended the Boy Scout Court of Honor.

Try a
Stackwich*
with chilled
Seven-Up!



*Top Layer—Thin slices-of-frank with Swiss cheese and mustard.
Middle Layer—Thin slices-of-frank with baked beans.
Bottom Layer—Thin slices-of-frank with pickle relish.

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We Give

2-X

Green Stamps

Shop Saturday

9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

Light Weight Gabardine

Sport Shirts

With Smart
Saddle Stitched
Collar and Pockets

395

Famous AUGOSET Finish

- Tailoring—single needle sleeves and saddle stitched collar and pockets.
- Washable—launder anyway you like... tub, machine or commercial laundry.
- Preshrunk—will not shrink more than 2%...color fast.
- Mother-of-Pearl buttons.

Colors: • Gray • Green
• Navy • Light Blue • Red
• Black • Rust

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor



Exceptional
Values!

SALE!

Men's Popular

Vests and Jerkins

Usually
2.95 to 3.95

149

- VESTS tailored of rayon gabardine front and knit back. Novel brass buttons. Small, medium, large. Navy, gray and gold to choose from.
- JERRINS of solid color and houndstooth check rayon gabardine. Cotton knit back. Assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

SALE!

Famous Argyle

Sport Socks

2 Prs. **110**

59c Pr.

Today's most popular sport hose. Cotton Hemphil argyle hose. Fine soft, staple cotton. Sharp, bright colors in many combinations. Light and dark shades. Sizes 10½ to 13.

GOLD'S Men's Clothing . . . Street Floor



Only 45
WOOL SUITS
FAMOUS MAKES

Taken From Regular Stock

Orig. Now

4950 **2475**

to

8500 **4250**

to

1 OFF

Single and Double
Breasted Styles

Twist, flannelette and unfinished worsteds are represented in this limited group. Select your suit now and save one half.

Regular 1 4 7 7 1 1 2

Short 2 2 2 2 1

Long 2 3 2 1 1

Stout 1 1 1 2

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 44 46

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 44 46

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 44 46

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An April Bride-Elect



MISS SUZANNE HOLMES

THIS MORNING Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Holmes of Kearney are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to William Alan Hodder, son of Mrs. Velma Warren Hodder of Lincoln, and Ernest C. Hodder of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 3, and the ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

*Guest
Between
Us
by Jean*

—at a recent joint meeting of the medical society and the bar association the doctors and the barristers were discussing the lie detector. One distinguished member of the local bar spoke up to say that, "The only experience I've had with the lie detector is that I married one!"

—five-year-old Linda was explaining heaven to her mother. "Mommie, it's where all little girls go and become angels." "But Linda," asked her mother, "What about the little boys—don't they go to heaven, too?" "Oh, no," was Linda's reply. "They stay here in the ground."

★
—thought Mamie Eisenhower's early spring hat shopping might be of interest. Among the First Lady's choices are a pink silk shantung wavy brim sailor, a navy straw "little girl" roller trimmed in pale blue flowers, a white straw breton with irregular brim, and a charmeuse Toyo "Lantern" hat with tiny China birds caught in the folds—all of the smart, but pretty variety.

★
—in the "out-of-the-ordinary" gift department for an anniversary or a birthday—a membership in one of the city's oldest civic organizations, The Nebraska Art Association, that is opening its month-long exhibition of contemporary art this coming Sunday, Feb. 28, with the annual showing of the Living Pictures at the Student Union building.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . . or is it?

We're not sure about this, but we are sure that now is the time to seed and fertilize your lawn. We have what it takes, and have a special bargains in

REDDI-GRO
Lawn Seed—Feed Mix
Seed and feed them and bare roots in your lawn in one operation. Advertised in Lie to sell for \$3.75.
4-lb. package \$1.00

We have a fine lot of vigorous, blooming rooted plants of

AFRICAN VIOLETS
Special at 1/2 price \$1.00

Visit this modern Nursery and Garden Center
Open Sunday, Feb. 28th
GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY
Established 1927
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Federal St. Bldg.
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There's Always New News

NO MATTER how much scrutiny we gave the week-end calendar we couldn't find any strictly social activity that we had not already mentioned—excepting a few things we aren't supposed to mention—so we won't—and excepting, also a party for that very popular soon-to-be bride, Miss Sue Gorton.

THE brand new courtesy for Miss Gorton, whose marriage to Michael Lawlor will be solemnized on April 3, is the tea on Tuesday, March 11, for which Mr. Lawlor's mother, Mrs. John Lawlor will be hostess at her home between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Donald Gorton of Tecumseh, will be the only out of town guest.

BUT WE have plenty of new

news in Bassinet club circles this morning—from Washington, D. C., for instance, came word of the birth of a son, Donald Richard, on Friday, Feb. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fensler. Mrs. Fensler is the former Lois Heatley, and young Donald's father is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, and a former member of the Lincoln Star's reporter staff.

RIGHT now we think we should tell you that after serious consideration of numerous names, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Whitten have decided upon Katherine Ann for their little sub-deb who arrived on Thursday, Feb. 25.

AND that reminds us that there has been a slight change in the name of a certain small

Miss Edie who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital a few days ago—the first idea, we understand, was Snelley—but that has been completely discarded for the name Roxanne—Miss Roxanne Edie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Edie III, and her grandmother, Mrs. Allen B. Edie, will come from Pawnee City tomorrow for a glimpse of her new granddaughter.

THERE is news from Boulder, Colo., also, telling us of the arrival of Steven Robert Thorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thorne, on Friday, Feb. 19, at the Community hospital in Boulder. Mrs. Thorne is the former Helen Emily Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sill of Lincoln. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thorne of Laramie, Wyo. Young Steven, by the way, has two sisters—Susan, three years old, and Barbara, two.

The Brides' Book Says:

Miss Phyllis Brown, who will become the bride of Kenneth E. Watkins on Saturday, April 3, at the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church, announces the members of her bridal party this morning.

For her matron of honor, Miss Brown has chosen Mrs. James Buel. The bridesmaids are Mrs. Clifford Morgan, Miss Carolyn Quimley, Miss Mary Strater, and Mrs. Donald Scott.

Judy Burnaker will be the flower girl and her brother, Michael, will be the ringbearer. Lighting the candles will be Miss Darlene Kay Quirm and Miss Carol Sue Boehler.

Richard Watkins will serve his brother as best man and the ushers include Melvin Watkins, another brother, Donald Scott, Donald McCall, and Clifford Morgan.

Another bride of early April is Miss Margaret Rickel, whose

marriage to Gerald Inbody will be solemnized at a 1 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, April 10, at the First Plymouth Congregational Church. Miss Jean Stanton, Wichita, Kan., will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Miss Gretchen Koenig, Miss Karen Neilson, and Miss Margaret Inbody, sister of the prospective bride-groom.

Mr. Inbody has chosen Richard Inbody, his brother, of Grand Junction, Colo., as his best man. Serving as ushers will be Edward Doll, H. Weldon Baker, and Richard Reid.

Miss Rickel will be honored on Wednesday, March 17 when Miss Sally Farnham entertains at a dinner shower at her home.

Miss Geraldine Luebke whose engagement to Wallace Sasse was recently announced, has named Sunday, April 25, as her wedding date. Miss

Another bride of early April is Miss Margaret Rickel, whose

Katherine Luebke of St. Libory will be her sister's maid of honor at the ceremony which will be solemnized in the St. Johns Lutheran Church at Palmer. The bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Johnson, and Mrs. Edgar Nickel, Palmer. Sandra Kanter will be the flower girl and the ringbearer will be Michael Nickel.

The ushers are Harold Luebke, St. Libory, and Robert Sasse, nephew of the bridegroom from Grand Island.

Dates for the rest of the series will be announced later.

LWC Group Entertains



The American home department of the Lincoln Woman's Club entertained at its annual luncheon Friday afternoon at the YWCA and presented a program commemorating Nebraska's Centennial.

Mrs. E. Fritz Slagle, leader of the department (seated at left), is pictured with the group's guests who included Mrs. Vern Lewis of Shubert (seated at right), president of the first district of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs; and standing from left to right, Miss Ruth Mencher, home economist for the Gas Company; Dr. James C. Olson, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Historical Society; Miss Lynelle Greer, woman's editor of The Lincoln Star; and Mrs. Harold B. Hobbs. Also guests for the afternoon were Mrs. George W. Mechling, president of the Lincoln Woman's Club, and Mrs. F. C. Klick, chairman of the club's departments.

Mrs. Slagle opened the program by reading an excerpt from, "To My Pioneer Ancestor", by Florence Boutwell, and following the invocation by Mrs. Klick, a talk on "Pioneer Women of Nebraska".

After a reception, held in the church parlor, Mr. Meyers and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Kansas City, and upon their return to Lincoln they will reside at 1962 Lake street. For traveling the bride will wear a blue suit, with white accessories.

In a frock of sage green tulle over matching satin designed with a fitted, bare-shouldered bodice under a bolero jacket of lace and a voluminous waltz-length skirt, Miss Nadine Witowski will be the maid of honor and only attendant. She will complete her costume with a hair band of frock-toned blossoms, and will carry a nosegay of peach-toned gladioli.

Catherine Lynn Neuma of Beatrice will be the flower girl.

The presentation was made by Mrs. E. A. Yates, a past president of the group, who with other past presidents were honored guests for the evening. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Kai Andersen and Mrs. Ivan Waples conducted the business meeting. Mrs. H. J. Pegler introduced the past presidents, and after a program of music by Charles Hoffman, the De-U-Ha Camp Fire Girls presented a skit, "Youth Takes A Hand."

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Carl Gruhn, Mrs. J. A. Mohrhoff, Mrs. Charles Keever, Mrs. Carl Olenberger, Mrs. E. C. Wood, Mrs. Albert LaMeer, Mrs. Frank Sampson and Mrs. James Kenaston.

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Styled to Flatter
Your Individuality

Maison Lorenzo hair stylists believe that a good basic haircut is the very foundation of your smart appearance . . . and that the individual contour of your face determines just how your hair should be cut . . . and styled!

In order to have the correct line in any coiffure . . . it is necessary to have your hair snipped and tapered in just the right spots. Correct hair cutting is a fine art . . . and our staff members are each personally trained in this field. Each is a specialist, ready to suggest a new hairstyle perhaps . . . or to cut and shape your present one to perfection.

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You'll like the lift that a neat haircut and an exciting new hairstyle can give you! Why not come in for a complimentary consultation with Mr. Robert Style Director? Haircuts start at 12.50 at Maison Lorenzo, third floor GOLD & CO. Lincoln's Busy Dept. Store.

Extension Council Meets

Mrs. Art Fagan, chairman of the Lancaster County Council of Home Extension Clubs, presided at the meeting of the council Thursday afternoon at the county extension office. Attending the meeting were the presidents of the 58 extension clubs in Lancaster County, the council chairmen and officers.

Preceding the council meeting, the executive committee met and made the following appointments of committee chairmen and co-chairmen: citizenship, Mrs. Ray Russell Lincoln, Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Waverly; Achievement Day, Mrs. La Verne Rockenbach, Route 1, Mrs. Russell King, Bremen; health and safety, Mrs. Emil Benes, Raymond, Mrs. Harry Cropsey, Route 1; National Home Demonstration, Mrs. Wayne Marolf, Waverly; Mrs. John Scott, Route 6; nominating, Mrs. Art Fagan, Lincoln, Mrs. Ed Loos, Martell; publicity, Mrs. Henry Ideen, Raymond, Mrs. Ray Craig, Lincoln.

A report on the participation of the county extension clubs in the recent polo fund campaign was given by Mrs. Emil Benes of Raymond, who serves as health chairman for the council. Mrs. Benes announced that the various clubs in the county, by means of benefits, bake sales and rummage sales, had raised \$4,520.60 during the campaign.

The group discussed plans for observing National Home Demonstration Week, May 3 to

Honored At Ball



Miss Jean Carey (at right) was revealed as the 1954 Sweetheart of the Lincoln General Hospital student nurses Friday evening at the group's annual "sweetheart" ball held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

In charge of arrangements for the ball were members of the student council and the social committee. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Liggett and Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Weavers Guild, 9 o'clock at the YWCA. Lincoln PEO Round Table, 12 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA. St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 1 o'clock luncheon and board meeting at the YWCA. Nebraska Women's Education Club, 2:30 o'clock tea. Chapter BY, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Worcester, 2035 Harwood.

NURSES UNIFORMS
NEW SPRING STYLES
OPEN EVENINGS
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Week at GOLD'S

Sew More—
Save More!

Short Lengths and Seconds

Cotton Fabrics

- Stripe Chambray
- Print Percale
- Novelty Cottons

35-36" Wide

One Lot
to clear . . . 25 c

yd.

Completely washable and color fast fabrics. Choose several yards for dresses, quilts, sportswear or children's wear. Large assortment.

New for Spring!

34-35" Squaw Cloth
Crinkle-Crease Cottons

This outstanding cotton has grown very much in popularity. Never needs ironing, washes easily, needs no starch. Large assortment of solid colors.

Prints, yard....75c

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yd.

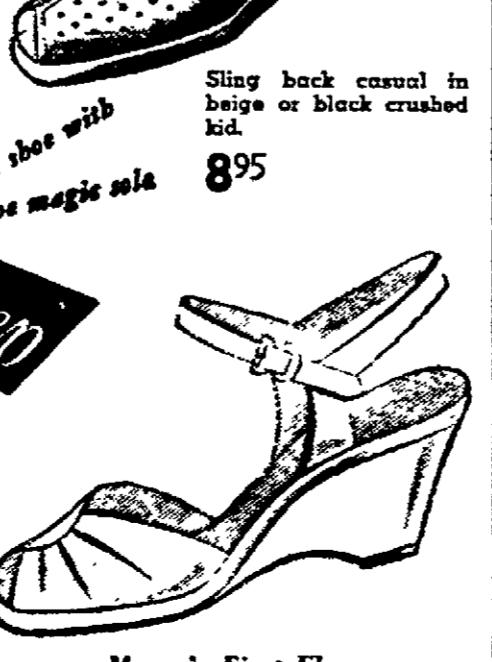
36 in. "Topper" Suiting
Linen Weave Rayon

Permanent Everglaze finish, tub fast colors. Wide selection of new prints that can be mixed or matched with solid colors. For suits, dresses, jackets, GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

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yd.

MAGEE'S

Styled with
Cushioned arch
and
Platform sole
of Airfoam.



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Women's Shoes . . . Magee's First Floor

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We're not sure about this, but we are sure that now is the time to seed and fertilize your lawn. We have what it takes, and have a special bargains in

REDDI-GRO
Lawn Seed—Feed Mix
Seed and feed them and bare roots in your lawn in one operation. Advertised in Lie to sell for \$3.75.
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Postponement Of 'Flexible' Ag Support Plan Asked

Watchdog Group To Check The Needs For Tax Action

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of "uncertainty" in the business outlook, the Senate-House Economic Committee Friday suggested postponement of President Eisenhower's "flexible" farm support program. It also set up an economic watchdog committee to see whether more tax relief is needed.

The committee headed by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) voiced confidence that "any serious further recession can be avoided" if business investment and consumer spending are stimulated by "timely and courageous" measures.

The 14-member body wrote the first unanimous report in its eight-year history in appraising the President's economic report to Congress a month ago. It endorsed much of the White House program, including the broadening of Social Security and unemployment compensation.

Demos Want Action
But the report declared that:

1. "Some members"—namely, all six Democrats—favor income tax relief and excise tax reductions which the administration has opposed. And the committee is creating a group to scan employment and production trends "and the need for tax action on a day-to-day basis."

The Democrats, in a statement of "supplemental views," urged an immediate boost in the income tax exemption to \$800 for each dependent instead of \$600. Sen.

Here In Lincoln

\$1,352 Settlement—A \$1,352.94 lump sum settlement to Pearl L. Cordon of Lincoln from the House of Bauer, Inc., for an elbow injury Oct. 4, 1952 has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

Hog Taken — Clifford Horstman, living about 8½ miles northeast of Lincoln, has reported the theft of a 200-pound hog and four bales of hay from his farm to the Sheriff's office. The property is valued at \$60.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

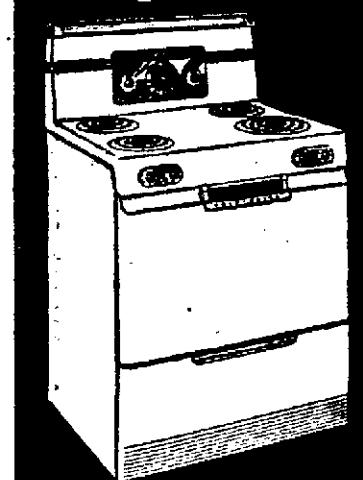
Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510—Ad.

Bankruptcy — Dorothy C. Churchill of 901 Belmont has filed in Federal Court a petition in voluntary bankruptcy listing liabilities totaling \$1,369.51, including claims of four unsecured creditors amounting to \$1,016.41. Listed as assets were \$400 worth of household goods, claimed as exempt.

At Anderson Hardware

DELUXE FEATURES in small space!



FRIGIDAIRE Thrifty-30 Electric Range

\$199.95

Payments as low as \$2 per week. As long as 24 months to pay.

Liberate Trade-In Allowance on your old range.

- Giant oven goes clear across
- High Speed Broiler
- Full-width Storage Drawer
- Porcelain Finish Inside and Out
- Appliance Outlet
- Oven Signal Light
- Fast sure Radian tube Surface Units

Built and Backed by General Motors

We Give 25¢ Green Stamps
Free Delivery—Any Place in Lancaster County.

ANDERSON Hardware & Plumbing Co.

Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Saturday and Thursday Nights

6132 Havelock Avenue

now range from 11 to 25 per cent.

The measure would also provide, in accord with President Eisenhower's request, that present excise rates on liquor, tobacco, automobiles and gasoline be extended beyond April 1, along with corporation income tax rates. Under existing law, these rates would automatically go down April 1.

Services At Oshkosh For R. A. Million, 64

OSHKOSH, Neb.—Funeral services were held here for R. A. Million, 64, employee of the State Highway Department for nearly 24 years. A certificate citing 22 years of service was awarded to Mr. Million in 1952.

Surviving are his wife, four sisters and two brothers.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Initiate Eight

Eight University of Nebraska undergraduates will be initiated Saturday afternoon into the professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

The new members include Burton Mann, Chappell; Donald Walton, Lincoln; Marshall Kushner, Lincoln; Louis Schoen, Valparaiso; Al Remmenga, Lincoln; Charles Beal, Broken Bow; and Glenn Nelson, Central City.

Lyle Denniston of Nebraska City, fraternity president, said that Gene Kemper, publisher of the Alliance Times-Herald, will discuss the university athletic situation at a public meeting Saturday evening.

Kemper has made public charges concerning athletic scholarships, the use of novitiate

Lourie Resigns

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Don Old B. Lourie resigned Friday as undersecretary of state for administration to return to private life, effective March 5.

His resignation was accepted with regret by President Eisenhower, who praised his services highly and expressed hope the administration could feel it could call on him again if necessary.

Lourie, a former official of Quaker Oats Co., came to Washington at the start of the Eisenhower administration.

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Fashion Values

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

THE NEW

Little Coat

- It's new
- It's smart
- It's Beautiful

In Soft Tones.

39.95

Fabrics to choose from—

- Woolen Boucles
- Lacy Weaves
- Cuddly Fleeces

The little coat with smart details and rayon crepe linings. Choose from these lovely colors—ice blue, desert sand and angel pink. Sizes 10 to 18.

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor



In GOLD'S Year-Round Shop

"Active Woman"

Chambray Dress

Designed by Hattie Leed

5.95

Regular and Half Sizes

This dress is designed as the perfect all-purpose active dress. Guaranteed washable, woven fabrics. (Shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 12-20, 14½-22½.

Dark tone skirts with lighter tops . . . brown with green, charcoal with red, navy with red . . . with colorful embroidery on bodice.

GOLD'S Year-Round Shop . . . Second Floor

Order by Mail



New Lace-Type Mesh

Lacelon Dress

IN HALF SIZES

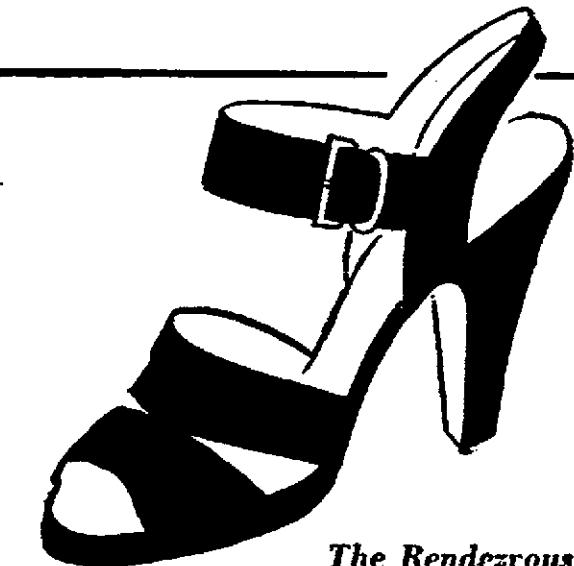
A perfect new rayon mesh fabric, destined to be worn whenever you want distinction. Rhinestone pin and grosgrain ribbon trimmings.

Sizes 12½ to 24½

Colors: Blue, Aqua
Pink and Navy.

19.95

GOLD'S Dresses . . . Second Floor



In GOLD'S Sportswear Shop . . .

Rayon Gabardine

Toppers

Permanently Crease-resistant

4.99

This lined rayon gabardine topper boasts 2 large patch pockets, pointed collar and one-button closing. Sizes 10 to 18. A wide selection of new spring colors.

Colors: Navy Red Aqua
Pink Gray Beige Gold

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor



We Give 25¢ Green Stamps

The Rendezvous in Black Patent

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection with the American National Red Cross

This spring fashion puts gleam at your feet with the prettiest Patents ever. Style shown at the little price of . . .

12.95

GOLD'S Shoes . . . Street Floor

Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.

Premier Scelba, Friend Of West, Wins Shaky Vote Of Confidence In Rome Senate

ROME (AP) — Premier Mario Scelba's program of mild social reform and friendship with the West won a vote of confidence Friday night from the Italian Senate.

It was the first parliamentary test for the hated foe of the Communists, and he came through by the slim margin of five votes. There were 235 senators present. The vote was 123 to 110, with two abstaining. The required majority was 118.

The Senate vote capped a week of stormy Senate debate in which Scelba was under violent attack from the extreme Left and Right. In addition, the Communists and fellow-traveling Socialists harassed the government with strikes and demonstrations which claimed five lives.

Scelba's next hurdle is the Chamber of Deputies, where vitriolic insults have already been hurled against him amidst scenes of wild disorder. Debate will start next week and the vote may come within 10 days.

Friday night's vote followed a last-minute appeal by Scelba to pro-Red Socialists for support.

He charged them with "abdicating to the Communists" and aims of Socialism" and give him aims of Socialism" and give him their support.

The appeal changed no votes.

Meet Star Carrier Roger Steider

Residents of Beaver Crossing, Neb., are enjoying excellent morning Lincoln Star service from carrier-salesman Roger Steider. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson of Beaver Crossing.

Promised and regular, on the porch service is very important to Roger. He believes that a good reputation as a newspaper carrier will prove to be very valuable to him in later life. He feels the training he is now getting on his paper route is a step forward and will come in mighty handy toward fulfilling his ambition to some day own his own business.

By constantly soliciting for customers and watching for prospects moving into his area, Roger has shown that he is a good businessman.

ANDERSON HARDWARE

Look at this low price!

\$99.95

GOLD'S
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Something new for girls

Party Dresses

by Cinderella and Kate Greenaway

4.95 to 7.95

Party-polished cottons and nylons in a large selection. Wash like dreams. Many, many smartly styled beauties.

Shown (Left)
Nylon

Sheer miracle that washes like a dream, dries like magic. Never needs to be ironed. Rippled weave with chromespun stripe. Voluminous skirt with pocket in skirt seam. Angel blue and spun gold colors. Sizes 3-6X. **5.95**

Sizes 7 to 14. **7.95**

Shown Above ...

Cotton

Lantern sleeves . . . twinkle-sprinkle of rhinestones . . . elegant velvet sashion Everglaze polished cotton, embossed with posies. Tubbed. Rose or buttercup. Sizes 3 to 6½. **4.95**
Only . . .
Sizes 7 to 14. **5.95**
Only . . .

GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor

Taffetized Nylon

Bouffant Slips

2.95

Girls' white bouffant slips are perfect for wear under new spring dresses. Gives that fresh, crisp look to your little girls' lovely new frocks.

GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor



These include:

- Embossed Cottons
- Solid Colors
- Prints • Checks

A wonderful selection of dresses at this fabulous low price. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 12. Many, many styles.

Come early—sale begins at 9:30 Saturday

GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor

SALE! Girls' Special! Cotton Dresses

1.39

Special Purchase
Girls' and Teens'

Jackets and Jacket Shirts

Irregulars of 4.95 and 5.95 qualities **2.99**

Poplins, shadow plaids, signal flags and checks. Completely water repellent and spot resistant. Washable. Dark and pastel shades. Sizes 8 to 14 and 9 to 15. Bargains from a famous maker.



We Give 2.5% Green Stamps

GOLD'S Girl's Shop . . . Second Floor

our sons from still another war charges from both Left and Right that his government and program do not meet the demands of the voters in last June's elections.

The EDC—with all its guarantees—seems to use the best method of resolving the German problem and of eliminating the dangers of indiscriminate rearmament."

The vote of confidence was a Yes or No ballot on the following resolution:

"The Senate expresses faith that the program of the government constitutes an efficient instrument for a decided improvement in the condition of life of the Italian people and for the safeguarding of democratic liberty and the defense of peace."

The three parties, the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and the Liberals, stood solidly together in the Senate vote against the equally solid opposition of the Communists and Socialists on the left and the Monarchs and Fascists on the Right.

If they can hang together in the Chamber vote, Scelba is assured of at least a few months

the hope of bringing at least temporary stability to politically controversial legislation.

Scelba, a tough, 52-year-old Sicilian incurred the Communists' hatred as minister of the interior under former Premier Alcide de Gasperi. As the country's police boss, Scelba created Italy's riot police who beat down rioting Reds during the 1948 election campaign.

He was called to the premiership on Feb. 10.

in the premiership. But there may be individual defection when a vote comes on controversial legislation.

Scelba, a tough, 52-year-old Sicilian incurred the Communists' hatred as minister of the interior under former Premier Alcide de Gasperi. As the country's police boss, Scelba created Italy's riot police who beat down rioting Reds during the 1948 election campaign.

He was called to the premiership on Feb. 10.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Saturday

Nebraska Farm Bureau, all day, Lincoln Hotel.

Bowling League, all day, Lincoln Hotel.

Nebraska Churchill Breeders, all day.

Colleges of Physicians, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

YMCA Advisory Board, 8:30 a.m., YMCA.

Weavers Guild, 9 a.m., YMCA.

Inter-Professional, noon, YMCA.

Woodmen Circle Juniors, 1 p.m., YMCA.

Nebraska Hospital Educational Club Tea, 2:30 p.m., YMCA.

Elks Past Exalted Ruler Dinner, 7 p.m., Cornerstone.

Young Adult Dance, 8 p.m., YMCA.

Journal and Star Want Ads for quick results.

Double Rites Held For Crash Victims

HENDERSON, Neb.—Double funeral services were held here for Mr. and Mrs. Almon Siebert of Henderson, who were killed in a car-truck crash near Nelson.

Mrs. Siebert, 39, was instantly killed in the crash. Her husband, 36, was hospitalized at Superior where he died of a fractured skull.

The couple is survived by a son, Dwight Lee, 7; daughter, Nancy Lou, 9, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Siebert of Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Peters of Salem, Ore.

all dressed up for spring . . .

Junior hem Little miss fashions

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Boys' 10-Way Suits

MATCHING JACKET AND VEST With Contrasting Trousers

Complete 4-Piece Suit

• Cadet Sizes

13 through 20

35.00

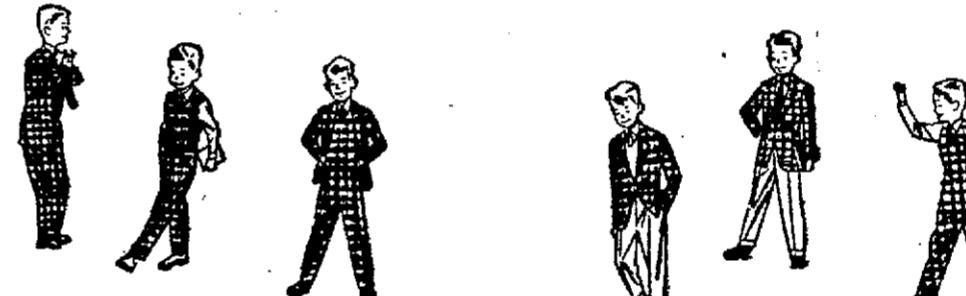
• Junior Sizes

6 through 12

29.95

This four piece spring suit can be worn as many as ten different ways. Includes a jacket and trousers and a pair of contrasting trousers and vest. Tan or blue rich rayon nubby fabric.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor



Not exact pattern as shown.

Specials!

In Gold's Baby Shop

Undershirts

For Only **49c**

Infants' undershirts in tie-side or slip over styles. Sizes 6 months or 1 year. Save now!

Save! Infants

Gowns

Pastels or White **89c**

Cotton knit infants' gowns. Hand-tie turn back cuffs and drawstring bottom.

Irregulars of Pepperell

Blankets

2 for \$1

Irregulars of Pepperell receiving blankets. 30x40 inch size. Stock up now. Pastels and white.

Infants' Waterproof

Panties

Won't crack or peel **39c**

Syntilon processed fabric. Wash by hand or machine. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Fitted Style

Crib Sheets

\$1

Standard size crib sheets. Sanitized. White only. 166 threads per square inch. Fill your needs.

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S Boy's Shop . . . Second Floor

Not exactly as shown

Children's

Buster Brown
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

Shoes

Buster Brown shoes for children are famous for quality and the constructive features, your children's growing feet need. Styled on exclusive "Live Foot Lasts."

• Oxfords

Sizes 8½-12 **6.50**

Sizes 12½-3 **6.95**

Smoke or tan oxfords with crepe soles. Long wearing.

• Black Patent Straps

Sizes 6½-8 **5.95**

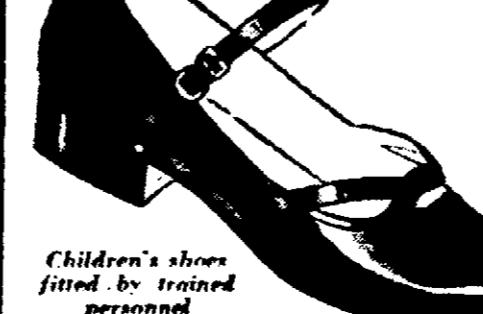
Sizes 8½-12 **6.50**

Sizes 12½-3 **6.95**

Children's shoes fitted by trained personnel

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Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries.



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Pay Weekly or Monthly. As long as 24 months to pay.

Liberal Trade In Allowance on your old washer.

We Give "S&H" Green Stamps
Free Delivery—any place in Lancaster County

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Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Saturday and Tuesday Nights
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Leacox Leads Northeast To Upset Win, 59-55



Ron Gray Strains Tape In 60-Yard Dash

Colorado University Sprinter Ron Gray snaps the tape a stride ahead of Frank Cindrich, Kansas ace, in a preliminary heat of the 60-yard dash Friday night. Behind Cindrich is Leon Moore, who finished out of the running. Gray's time was .06.3. Nebraska did not qualify a man in the dash. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hendrickson Disqualified

NU Qualifies Two In Big Seven Indoor

By NORRIS ANDERSON

Sports Editor, The Star
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM,
Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas Uni-
versity and an assault on the mile
record by its most illustrious citizen,
Wes Santee, will feature the
finals of the Big Seven indoor
sweepstakes here tonight.

Kansas, a symphony of poise
and balance, was merely second in
qualifying Friday night with
10 men, but the Jayhawks were
expected to rule the finals.

Missouri led the qualifying with 12, followed by Kansas.
Kansas State lagged with five.
Nebraska was sixth in the qualifying with only two men—Cliff
Dale, who led the shot and Ken
Reiners who was fifth in the
same event.

Husker Jon McWilliams failed
to place in the broad jump finals,
which were staged Friday night,
or the prelims in both hurdles.

Coach Ed Weir's other top
hope, Brien Hendrickson, qualified
with a third-place showing in
the 440-yard dash semifinals,
but was disqualified for stepping
in front of Oklahoma's Phil Bee-
ler. Beeler wound up second and
Hendrickson found himself out
of the money.

"He was riding all the
way," Hendrickson said after
the race. "I didn't think I fouled
him."

Hendrickson had won his trial
heat in the quarter mile with a
.51.7 clocking, second fastest pre-
liminary time. He had a two-
man bulge over Tom Albert of
Missouri.

Hendrickson was fifth and out
of the running in the second heat
of the 60-yard dash semifinals.

McWilliams fell out early in the
60-yard high hurdles but the bow-
legged Husker won his preliminary
heat of the low hurdles in :07.2.
He had a one-yard margin over Ray Hoffman of Iowa State.

McWilliams, however, failed to
qualify for the finals as Leven
Gray won the heat in :07.1. Le-
vans was fourth.

He also failed to score in the
broad jump. His leap of 21 feet
10 1/4 inches put him in sixth place.
Neville Price of South Africa,
representing Oklahoma, won the
broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 4 1/4 inches.

"I couldn't quite get my step,"
commented McWilliams, who
was counted on for Husker
points in the leap.

The Huskers' 187-pound shot-
putter, Cliff Dale, led the qual-
ifying in his event with a 49 feet
8 1/4 inches. Behind Dale, who is
the defending champion, was a
teammate Ken Reiners. Reiners
was in fifth place with a heave
of 48 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Meanwhile, Kansas was show-
ing strength all around but es-
pecially in the half-mile where
the Jays won every trial heat.

Wes Santee, Kansas' fabu-
lous distance runner, did not try to
break his own 880 mark—as was
predicted.

The long-legged Kansan, who
laughed and bantered with the
crowd around his 880 qual-
ifying round, finished ahead in
2:00.

A crowd of 2,000 cheered as
Santee's time was announced.

Ehlers Leads Blair

BLAIR—Paced by Tom Eh-
lers' 20 points, Blair finished the
current basketball season here
Friday night with a 68-59 non-
conference win over Hebron. The
win gives the Blair team a season
record of 13 wins and three losses.

Darold Wulfekoefer was the
leading pointer hitter for Hebron
with a total of 19 points.

1953 Champ Among Class C District Kings

Defending Class C champion
Chappell Friday night snatched
the lead from Grant with a bare
two minutes left in their district
tournament final at Ogallala, and
went on to win a 59-53 thriller.

Grant led, 26-23, at the half
and with three minutes left in
the game held a 48-43 advan-
tage.

But led by driving Joel Glen,
Chappell found a foothold in the
fourth period. Glen himself
made 9 points in the final period
to bring his game total to 23.

Larry White, a teammate, also

counted 23 for the winners.

At Brunswick as Page defeated
Brunswick, 72-64, for the Class
B district crown there, Larry
Heiss of Page scored 40 points.
Heiss, a great rebounder, had

counted 47 points in an earlier
game this season.

Chappell and Page were two
of the all but a handful of Class
C and D district winners de-
termined Friday night.

In Class D, the defending tit-
list, Chester, had already been

bounced from the tournament.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Class C		At Oakland, Finals		Dodge 50	
Newman	Grove 67	Battie Creek	58	Pike 72	At Brunswick, Finals
Fremont St.	Patricks 68	Elkhorn	65	At Chadron, Finals	Brunswick 61
Walthill	At Pender, Finals	Piker	51	Chadron Prep	Morrill 38
Atkinson	At Joshi, 64	At Mindarie, Finals	Melbeta 29	At Blair, Finals	Willard 51
Chappell 59	At Ogallala, Finals	Grant 53	At Alma, Semifinals	At Waterbury, Semifinals	Alma 46
Hartington	At Harrison, Finals	Trinity 34	At Mindarie, Finals	At Waterbury, Semifinals	Hastings 50
Genesia 62	At Sutton, Finals	Friend 51	At Mindarie, Finals	At Fitter, Finals	Blair 43
Sterling 73	At Wyone, Finals	Wilber 17	At Mindarie, Finals	Blue Springs 42	Holtstein 47
Branford 60	At Oceola, Finals	Clark 43	At Clatonia, Finals	At Fairbury, Finals	Panama 46
Franklin 55	At Wood River, Finals	Alma 6	At Clatonia, Finals	At Davenport, Finals	Douglas 67
Wood River 59	At McCook, Finals	Kensaw 6	At Clatonia, Finals	Davenport 50	Clay Center 55
Culbertson 63	At Cambridge, Finals	Taylor 53	At Clatonia, Finals	At Clay Center, Finals	Clay Center 47

Class C Playoffs

At Fremont, March 6—Fremont St. Patric		At St. Paul, March 2—Chadron		At Lincoln, March 3—Franklin vs. Culberson	
McNally 55	At Walthill, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Atkinson 55	At Ogallala, 55	Wilber 17	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Walthill 55	At Harrison, 55	Clark 43	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Atkinson 55	At Harrison, 55	Alma 6	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Walthill 55	At Harrison, 55	Kensaw 6	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Atkinson 55	At Harrison, 55	Taylor 53	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Walthill 55	At Harrison, 55	Clatonia 53	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
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Atkinson 55	At Harrison, 55	Clatonia 53	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Walthill 55	At Harrison, 55	Clatonia 53	At Lincoln, 55	Friend 51	At Lincoln, 55
Atkinson 55	At Harrison, 55	Clatonia 53	At Lincoln, 55		

Kansas' Born Represents Big Seven In Selections

First Team

Player, School	Pts.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Frank Selvy, Furman (280)	1,482	6:03	Sr.	Corbin, Ky.
Don Schlund, Indiana (209)	1,209	6:10	Jr.	South Bend, Ind.
Tom Gola, LaSalle (202)	1,146	6:06	Jr.	Philadelphia
Cliff Hagan, Kentucky (193)	1,101	6:04	Sr.	Owensboro, Ky.
Bob Pettit, La. St. (102)	784	6:09	Sr.	Baton Rouge, La.

SECOND TEAM

Player, School	Pts.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Bevo Francis, Rio Gr. (119)	767	Togo Palazzi, H. Cross (39)	337	
Bob Leonard, Ind. (93)	585	Arnold Short, Okl. City (36)	264	
Frank Ramsey, Ky. (82)	580	Bob Mattick, Okl. A&M (27)	261	
Dick Ricketts, Dug. (70)	496	Johnny Kerr, Ill. (21)	197	
Tom Marshall, W. Ky. (51)	408	Dickie Henric, W. For. (25)	191	

THIRD TEAM

Player, School	Pts.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
Honorable Mention (Total points only given)				
Gene Shue, Maryland, 148				
Green, Duquesne, 124				
Paul Ebert, Ohio State, 117				
Jim Tucker, Duquesne, 104				
Bud Mahtney, California, 88				
Ed Conlin, Fordham, 83				
Cleo Littleton, Wichita, 82				
Dick Garmaier, Minnesota, 81				
Lou Tsiropoulos, Kentucky, 74				
Wade (Swede) Halbrook, Oregon State, 74				
B. H. Born, Kansas, 68				
Bob McKeen, California, 64				
Dick Arnelle, Penn State, 50				

Rosenthal, Notre Dame, 63 John Cline Navy, 59 Larry Costello, Niagara, 58.

Rudy D'Emilio, Duke, 58 Bob Schafer, Villanova, 58. Gene Schwinger, Rice, 56. Joe Holop, George Washington, 56. Don Bragg, UCLA, 51.

Don Lange, Navy, 50. Ken Sears, Santa Clara, 50. Joe Petha, Michigan State, 50. Mel Thompson, North Carolina State, 50. Ed Kalafat, Minnesota, 50. Buzz Wilkinson, Virginia, 50. Jesse

Arnelle, Penn State, 50.

Roberts Signs; Salary Tops For Any NL Hurler

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robin Roberts signed a 1954 contract with the Philadelphia Phillies Friday for what is believed to be the highest salary paid a pitcher in National League history.

Although neither Roberts nor the club would officially disclose the amount involved, it was thought to be well in excess of \$40,000. The 27-year-old Roberts signed a one-year pact in the presence of Club Secretary George Fletcher and Sales Director Frank Powell. Owner Bob Carpenter was vacationing in South Carolina.

Carpenter and his star pitcher have been negotiating since mid-January when Roberts sent back the club's first offer—a cut in pay. "I'll never sign that contract," Roberts asserted at the time, adding, "I'm disappointed and surprised."

Subsequently, Roberts, who won 23 and lost 16 last season for the third place Phillips, held three meetings and several telephone conversations with his boss. Thursday, they came to an agreement. Roberts got a raise over his 1953 salary of a reported \$40,000. A club spokesman said there was no attendance clause bonus in the terms. "It's all straight salary," he said.

Roberts emphasized that the negotiations were cordial and friendly at all times. "Mr. Carpenter had his ideas about what I should get and I had mine. We negotiated and came to an agreement. How much I'm getting is my business, but I'm completely satisfied."

Asked if Carpenter's chief point in earlier discussion wasn't the fact that Roberts had won five fewer games and lost nine more games in 1953 than he had the year before, Robbie said those comparative figures were talked over but that they were not a major issue.

"After all, Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs one year and Ted Williams hit .406." Roberts continued, "but they weren't cut because they didn't do it again. I'm not comparing my 23 wins of 1952 with 60 homers or a .406 batting average. I think you'd have to win 30 or 31 like Lefty Grove did to make a comparison. I'm merely pointing out that the number of games won

isn't the only factor involved in a player's value."

Roberts said the difference between his 1952 and 1953 record was easy to figure out. "In 1952 I beat Brooklyn six times. In 1953 they beat me six times. It's as simple as all that."

The Springfield, Ill., native said he would fly to spring training camp with his family, arriving either late Sunday or early Monday. "I'm in good shape, only four pounds over my playing weight," he added.

Roberts said he wanted to straighten out a few things while he had the chance.

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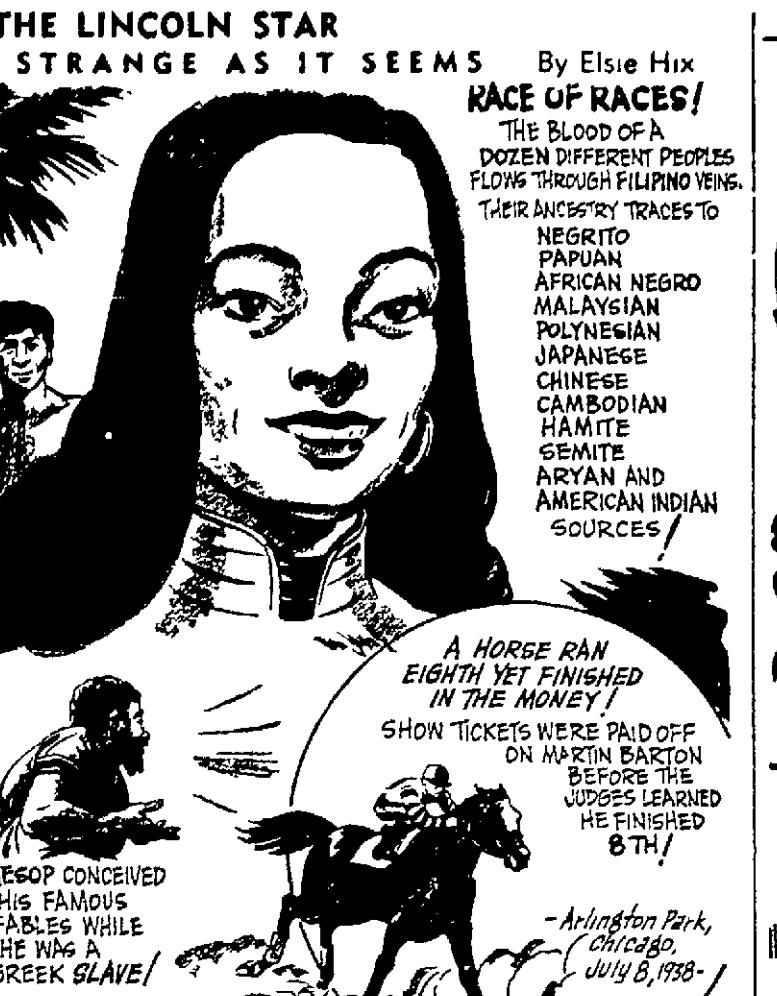
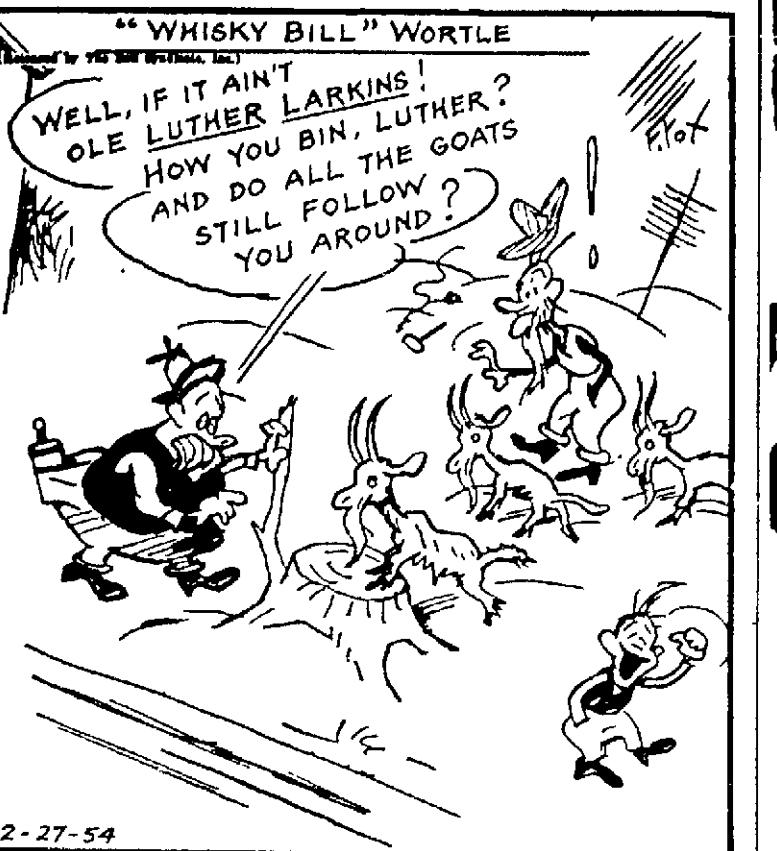
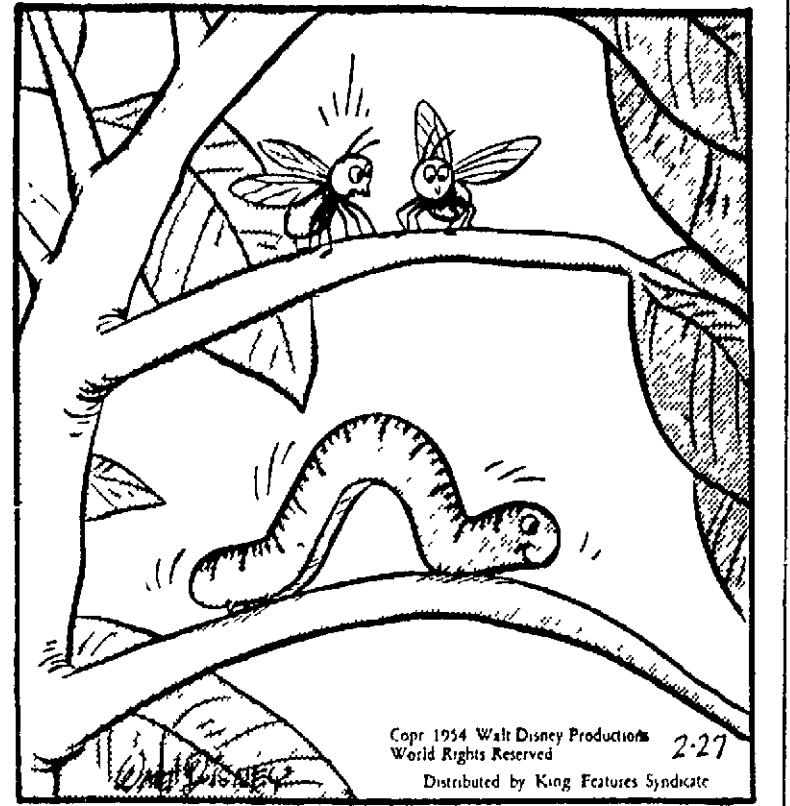
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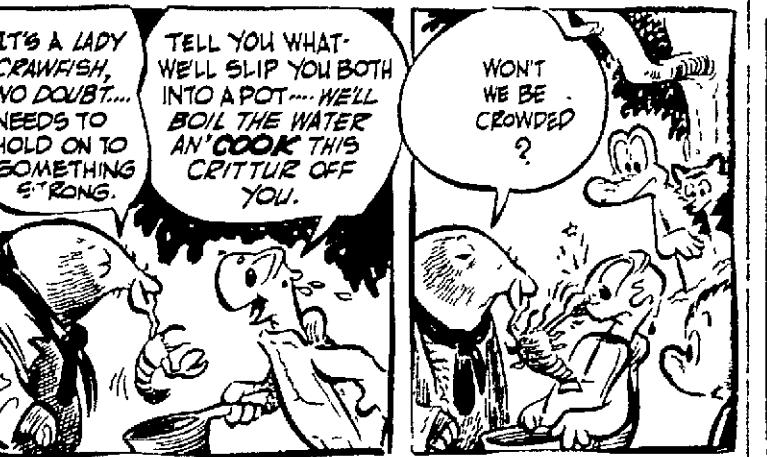
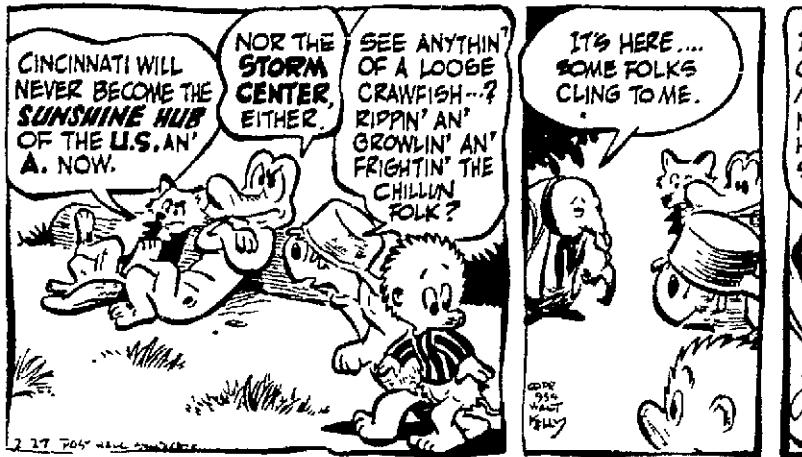
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POGO



By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

OZARK IKE

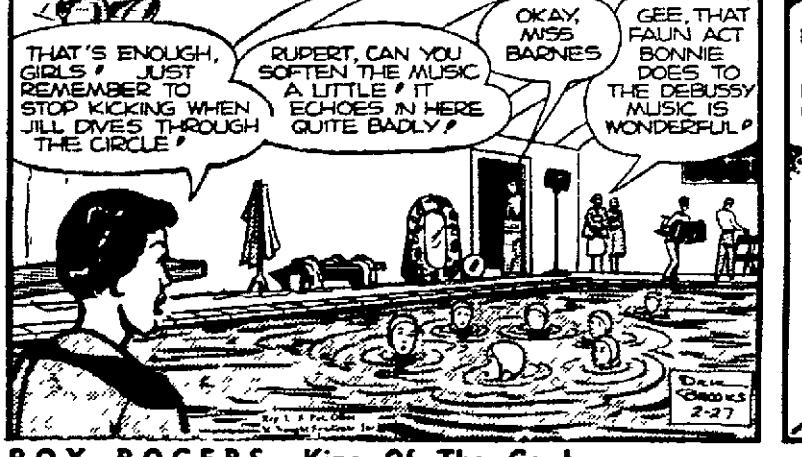


By Ray Gatto



By Stan Drake

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



By Ken Ernst

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKimson



By Alex Raymond

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

4	2	5	3	2	8	4	6	3	7	5	8
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4	2	8	5	3	7	6	2	4	8	3	6
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4	8	3	5	6	2	7	4	5	3	6	4
U	Y	W	O	V	Y	G	R	W	S	E	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your name. If the number is less than 6, add three. If the number is more than 6, add three. The resulting number must be written in the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked squares give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur "Bugs" Baer
Overboard to International News Service

Malfeasance ex Libra and nepotism in Gloria reared their ugly two heads on one body politic.

The all-American kick-back is the pay-off under the bridge in an eclipse of the small voice of conscience.

It is old hat in politics. It was well established before Venice was looking for a kick-back in the mud. Nevertheless, it is condemned by ethics and is frowned upon in the full sense of the parenthesis.

In their day Mr. Dooley and Artemus Ward commented upon it at short lengths. It existed in the time of ancient Greece. It was there when the dropped tails of tadpoles were the property of the crown.

It is old hat in politics. It was well established before Venice was looking for a kick-back in the mud. Nevertheless, it is condemned by ethics and is frowned upon in the full sense of the parenthesis.

Freshen your taste Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum Enjoy lively spearmint flavor. Cool your mouth—sweetens breath. Get a few packages today.

...and it costs so little —tastes so good!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Refreshing • Delicious

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Cry, as a calf
- 42. Game fish
- 15. Chinese seaport
- 17. Ensnared
- 9. Ancient people of the Southern Crimea
- 21. From
- 3. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
- 22. Thinness
- 10. Ancient country rich in gold
- 23. European seaport
- 5. City in Panama
- 25. River (Chin.)
- 12. Beige
- 26. Dwelling place
- 13. The hily maid of Astolat
- 27. Lower part of foreleg
- 1. One-spot card
- 15. Decorated
- 16. Window which opens outward
- 18. Biblical city
- 19. Not (prefix)
- 20. Shed, as fur
- 22. Dough-like
- 26. Put off
- 28. Source of light
- 29. Sloth
- 30. One of the hills of ancient Rome
- 33. Window accessory
- 36. An ounce
- 37. Long-legged shore bird
- 38. Let it stand (print.)
- 39. Sew again
- 40. Plague
- 41. Man's nickname (poss.)
- 42. Game fish
- 15. Chinese seaport
- 17. Ensnared
- 21. From
- 22. Thinness
- 23. European seaport
- 25. River (Chin.)
- 26. Sand hill
- 28. Denomination
- 9. Cups for tea
- 11. Color
- 13. Paradise
- 27. Lower part of foreleg
- 28. Source of light
- 29. Sloth
- 30. One of the hills of ancient Rome
- 33. Window accessory
- 36. An ounce
- 37. Long-legged shore bird
- 38. Let it stand (print.)
- 39. Sew again
- 40. Plague
- 41. Man's nickname (poss.)

DOWN

- 1. Game
- 2. At cards
- 3. Entices
- 4. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
- 5. City in Panama
- 6. Dwelling place
- 7. Lower part of foreleg
- 8. Prong
- 9. Cups for tea
- 10. Color
- 11. Paradise
- 12. Game
- 13. Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)
- 14. Entices
- 15. City in Panama
- 16. Dwelling place
- 17. Lower part of foreleg
- 18. Biblical city
- 19. Not (prefix)
- 20. Shed, as fur
- 21. From
- 22. Thinness
- 23. European seaport
- 24. River (Chin.)
- 25. Sand hill
- 26. Denomination
- 27. Let it stand (print.)
- 28. Source of light
- 29. Sloth
- 30. One of the hills of ancient Rome
- 31. Color
- 32. Paradise
- 33. Window accessory
- 34. Biblical city
- 35. River (Chin.)
- 36. Sand hill
- 37. Lower part of foreleg
- 38. Source of light
- 39. Sloth
- 40. One of the hills of ancient Rome
- 41. Color
- 42. Paradise

Yesterday's Answer

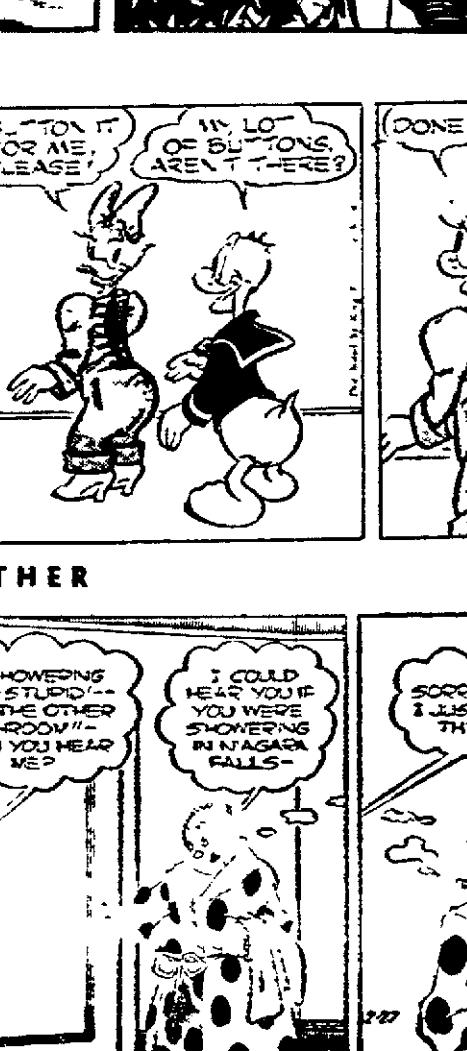
JOE PALOOKA

I COME DOWN WIT' ME FATHER...HE'S TH BIG TYPHON...BLONGS TO TH RACKET CLUB...OWNS CATTLE MOSTLY...I'M STILL AT HOWARD COLLEGE

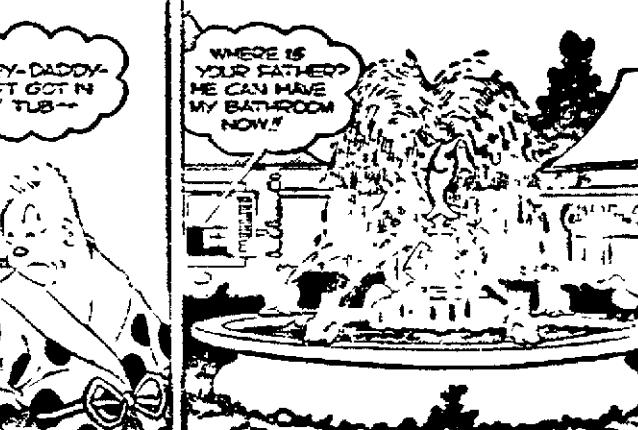
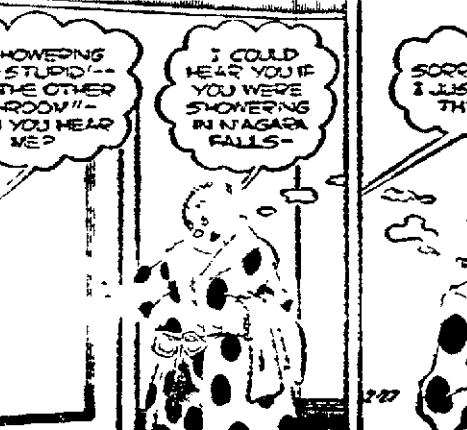
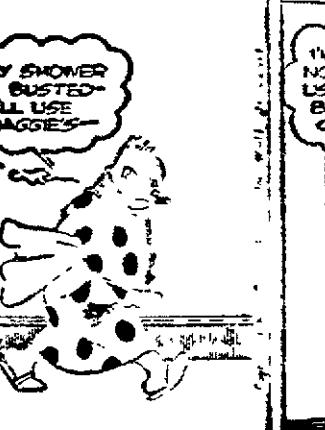
IS THAT AN ENGLISH ACCENT?
NO...HOWARD, YA GIT A LOTTA CULCHER AN SOME PEOPLE MISTAKES IT FOR ENGLISH.

I DID.

HEY...WOT'S TH IDEE A WEARIN' MY MORE? CMERE?
TH SQUILLY'S...



By Walt Disney



By George McManus

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDPLAAZE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example 'A' is used for the three 'L's for the two 'O's. etc. Since words are sometimes repeated, the words and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code words are different.

A CRYPTOGRAPHIC OPERATION

WBN VHNLUVY JKV KSSGJNUHV'C
H BECG JAVNEHT, HE CNHA NLG
I GKMTHVY SREF HS LUC CAGGM
CLKDGCAGKEG

INTERESTING CRYPTOGRAPHY: THE SEA THAT LAUGHS AROUND US BATH

SUNDERED NOT BIT BOUND IS SWINEBURG

(COURTESY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE)

Markets At A Glance
NEW YORK (P)—
Stocks—Higher; aircrafts strong.
Bonds—Higher; long term governments in demand.
Cotton—Higher; short covering.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Strong; good export business.
Corn—Firm; rose with general market.
Oats—Firm; up with soybeans, wheat.
Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$26.40.
Cattle—Alt classes steady; top prime steers \$28.

Hog Mart Keeps Firm Price Tone

OMAHA (P)—Light receipts kept the Omaha hog market in a firm price direction Friday. The cattle market was about steady. The sheep market was nominal.

OMAHA

Hogs: Stable Friday 1,800; moderately active; steady to strong, 1,800-2,000; around \$26.40-\$26.75; 240-270 lbs., \$25.00-\$26.25; 270-300 lbs., \$24.00-\$25.25; choice 2000-300 lbs., \$25.25-\$25.50; choice 2000-300 lbs., \$25.50-\$26.00. Sheep: Stable, quoted at \$24.00-\$24.50; steers, \$17.50-\$21.00.

Cattle: Stable 800; calves 25; small supply steers, heifers and cows about steady; light choice steers, \$11.75-\$12.00; choice heifers, \$11.25-\$12.50; good to low choice heifers, \$11.00-\$11.50; utility and commercial cows, \$11.75-\$12.00; choice 2000-2500 lbs., \$11.50-\$12.00; prime and veal steers, \$22.00-\$22.50.

Sheep: Stable 50; few good to prime woolly, slaughter lambs steady; others quoted to \$3.50.

CHICAGO

Hogs: Stable 1,800; moderately active; steady to 250 higher on bushels and 250-lb. hams; 200-250 lbs., \$24.00-\$24.50; 250-300 lbs., \$24.25-\$25.00; bushel load choice 225-250 lbs., \$26.40; mostly 350-600 lbs., \$20.00-\$20.50.

Cattle: Stable 800; calves 25; small supply steers, heifers and cows about steady; light choice steers, \$11.75-\$12.00; choice heifers, \$11.25-\$12.50; good to low choice heifers, \$11.00-\$11.50; utility and commercial cows, \$11.75-\$12.00.

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Cattle: Stable 800; calves 25; small supply steers, heifers and cows about steady; light choice steers, \$11.75-\$12.00; choice heifers, \$11.25-\$12.50; good to low choice heifers, \$11.00-\$11.50; utility and commercial cows, \$11.75-\$12.00.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 2,000; hams and steaks steady to 25 higher; closed with advance load; choice 100-240 lbs., \$25.75-\$26.50; 200-250 lbs., \$22.50-\$23.25.

Cattle: 200; calves 50.

Sheep: 300.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
Sent. ... 242 46.99 47.15 46.90 46.50
Sept. ... 242 46.35 46.53 46.30 46.10

LINCOLN

(Quotations from LFB)
Poultry: Heavy hens 4½ lbs. and over, \$1.75-\$1.80; light hens, 2½ lbs., \$1.75-\$1.80; heavy roosters, 2½-2¾ lbs.; light roosters, 10 lbs.; premium paid for commercial frys.

NH

Basic price for testins 3.8 per cent

butterfat, retroactive class 1, 5.04; class 2, 4.39; class C, 3.10; No. 1 cheddar cream 5.84; sweet cream, 6.36.

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price, country station average \$8.50; direct shippers basic \$2.00; butterfat, Class 1, 48.40%; Class 2, 45.40%.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted mostly \$19.00-\$20.00 per case; buyers paid 30¢ extra for Grade A.

Butter: 92 weight, one-pound cartons 70¢; 90 weight, 68¢.

Poultry: Grade A, hen, broilers 12¢; light and Lechons 14¢; broilers 22¢-23¢.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady. 1 truck. No price changes.

Chesse: Small daisies 38-38½¢ a lb.; longhorn 38-39¢; processed loaf 35¢-36¢; Swiss A, 50¢/lb.; B, 48.40¢/lb.

OMAHA

Batter: 1,352.94 lbs. Steady. 93 score. 88¢ a lb. 92 score. 64¢; 94 score. 62¢; 95 score. 61¢; 96 score. 60¢.

Eggs: 13,257 cases. Fully steady. White large extras 60-61.9¢ per cent A and standards 59.9¢ per cent B. Yellow large extras 59.9¢ per cent A and over 40¢; standards 46¢; current receipts 39¢ & 40¢; dairies 39¢-40¢.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 15th day of March, 1954, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the City Hall, in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of water main and improvement in Water Street, between 10th and 11th Streets, from Colby Street to Leighton Avenue, in said City, and the following real estate benefited to-wit: west end of 2nd Street, 5th and Bond, and Colby Tract.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the tax assessment and distribute said tax in the City Hall, located at 10th and O Streets, on the 22nd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 23rd day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 24th day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 25th day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 26th day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 27th day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 28th day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 29th day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 30th day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 31st day of March, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 1st day of April, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 2nd day of April, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 3rd day of April, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 4th day of April, 1954, at ten o'clock a.m. and on the 5th day of April, 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Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 23

Slightly used \$62 1/4 ton Dodge truck, dies 160x20, 8 cyl. 81,000 miles.

24' Ford V-8, ton, duals 2000, 8 cyl. 100,000 miles.

24' Dodge truck with 307 Cu in motor, Dual carburetors, tank 500, wheel air, vacuum, heater, overhauled. John Niemann, 6-1851.

28' Dodge pickup, 4-speed transmission, \$305 or best offer. O'Donnell, 28-2054.

Used Cars For Sale 26

50' Ford Tudor Custom, clean, 40' Ford & 40' Chev. 3-8027.

61' Chevrolet sedan, 2-door, 2000 miles, \$1,185. 3-7121.

28' Dodge truck with 307 Cu in motor, Dual carburetors, tank 500, wheel air, vacuum, heater, overhauled. John Niemann, 6-1851.

28' Dodge pickup, 4-speed transmission, \$305 or best offer. O'Donnell, 28-2054.

Used Cars For Sale 26

56' Plymouth Coach good condition, highest bid, Phone 2-3022.

38' Chev. runs good, heater, \$46.

Standard Station, 17 & Q.

38' Ford, new battery & generator, excellent orig. original finish, does not use oil. Habitat bidder, 100, D. Husk, 50-8252 after 8 p.m.

38' 4-door Chevrolet, R.H. & H., Turn signs, 4 new tires. Cheas 1807 So 17, 2-6035.

50' Ford Coupe, R.H. & H., Inquire, 82.

50' Ford, R.H. & H., excellent tires, road shape, 4-5-128.

4' Chevrolet, \$30 down, 27.

Bob Ring 21st & R.

41' Plymouth, 2-door Sedan, Good condition, Cheas 4320 So 48, 2-6028.

4' Chev. good motor, for sale, 6-6028.

41' Ford, very good, clean, \$125.

Paid finance, 6-7958.

42' Pontiac, club coupe, Very clean, \$125.

43' Lincoln R.H. & H., Overdrive, cheap, 2-6035.

46' Ford, fully equipped, Looks, runs, 6-4518. Matic, 4-1518.

46' Oldsmobile, Radio, heater, Real shiny, Only \$495.

Copple Bros. 23rd & R.

ONLY \$105 SIDLES BUICK SINCE 1903 1700 O 1621 N

46 CADILLAC THE fine 62 series. This Cadillac sedan has radio, heater and Hydra-Matic. Excellent tires. Lots of transportation here for...

ONLY \$695 SIDLES BUICK SINCE 1903 1700 O 1621 N

46' Cadillac Fleetwood, like new, \$725 or best offer. O'Donnell's Texaco, 2714 Randolph.

47 Pontiac station wagon, good condition, 1330-4-5334.

47' Pontiac V-8 Coupe, 5 pass. Radio, Heater, Clean, \$305. 3-5047.

47' Buick Roadmaster, 4-door, Fully equipped, power steering, brakes, 6-2390. Trade if necessary, 3-5047.

53 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door, Radio, heater. Very low mileage. \$295 DOWN WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES STANDARD MOTORS 1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672

1732 O Open Eves. 2-2651

54 Ford Custom, 8 Fordor, 40, guaranteed, 11-1850. 3-5047.

54' Ford Custom, 8 Fordor, R.H. & H., COLLEGE VIEW MOTORS 4-2391.

KAISER-WILLYS HENRY J TAILOR MADE TERMS If your credit is good, you can buy a dependable used car for as little as \$50 DOWN

49 BUICK A Super 4-door with radio, heater, white walls. A very clean Buick. 1 Lincoln Auto 1732 O Open Eves. 2-2651

ONLY \$495 SIDLES BUICK SINCE 1903 1700 O 1621 N

49' Buick Roadmaster, good condition, for sale by original owner, 1229.

50 SUBURBAN Blue Plymouth with radio, heater, tinted glass and turn signals. Low miles.

Lincoln Auto 1732 O Open Eves. 2-2651

51 OLDS "88" "HARD TOP" Beautiful Tutone, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Low mileage. \$345 DOWN WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES STANDARD MOTORS 1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672

Classified Display

LOOK FOR THE BIG GLASS DOORS 1641 O Open Eves. 2-3050

CASH for your car, pay to F.L. Winkler, 1624 O 2-1552.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO. 41 YEARS Your Subdecker Dealer, 1646 N

Nice '53 4-door, fully equipped, \$5100 reasonable, 3-5130.

51 FORD 3-5130

BERNLAR FARM SUPPLY 1700 O Open Eves. 2-3672

BURKE-SCHNEIDER Your Authorized "Nash" Dealer

52 CADILLAC 4-door, series 62, good clean car, 40,000 miles. Hydro shift, with extra. 4-1774.

51 Hudson Hornet club coupe, low mileage, completely equipped, one owner, 1229.

50 Ford Deluxe, exceptionally clean new tires. R.H. Cheas 5-8322.

50 Studebaker, new seat covers, 4 large seats, 1415. 2-2290.

50 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN Club coupe, radio, tinted windows and seats, 57 set seat covers, with side door trim, like new. 29,000 miles, class, looking car in top mechanical condition. 1975. 4240 Normal 25

50 SUBURBAN

Blue Plymouth with radio, heater, tinted glass and turn signals. Low miles.

Lincoln Auto 1732 O Open Eves. 2-2651

51 OLDS "88"

"HARD TOP" Beautiful Tutone, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Low mileage. \$345 DOWN WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES STANDARD MOTORS 1731 O Open Eves. 2-3672

Classified Display

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! PARADE, FREE month, April 1-30, 1954. 10% interest, 12 months.

CRESTLINER

51 Ford V-8, R.H. & H., Custom, New, Armstrong, 4-door, white, 4-1774.

51 Chevrolet 4-door, 1953.

51 Chevrolet Imperial 4-door, 1953.

51 Plymouth 4-door, 1953.

51 Packard 4-dr. like new, 1953.

51 Nash 4-door, 1953.

51 Dodge 2-door, 1953.

51 Chevrolet 4-door, 1953.

51 Ford V-8, Tudor, 1953.

51 Buick, 40, 1953.

TOP DOWN.. Yep, it's "Top Down" weather for this Chevrolet convertible. Radio, heater, seat covers, good top, fine tires. Looks and runs like new. Come in for a trial spin in this Chevrolet convertible. Guaranteed by Sides Buick.

ONLY \$895 SIDLES BUICK SINCE 1903 1700 O 1621 N

SAVE IN COLLEGE VIEW DEFORED MOTOR'S 4-2388

Scoville Auto Sales 1320 P. W. Finance, 2-1552.

WANTED - 40' Ford or Mercury conversion, Box 205, Journal Star, 2-3672.

WE PAY PRICE OF FEED COST IN HALF FOR BIG GROCER MILLING CO. 1635 N.

1942 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan. Radio. Heater.

1937 LASALLE V-8 Sedan. Radio. Heater. Seat covers.

MOWBRAY MOTORS 12th & Que 2-1231

OPEN EYES. TILL 9 YOUR Plymouth Dealer

Trade — Guarantee — Finance

1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.

1946 FORD Sedan. Radio. Spot-light. Sun visor. Don't miss this one.

1946 NASH (6) Sedan with a weather eye. Heater.

1942 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan. Radio. Heater.

1937 LASALLE V-8 Sedan. Radio. Heater. Seat covers.

MOWBRAY MOTORS

12th & Que 2-1231

YOUR Plymouth Dealer

Trade — Guarantee — Finance

1946 FORD (6) Deluxe Coach. New paint. Light blue. Equipped with heater and new seat covers.

1950 FORD (6) Coach. Overdrive. Heater. Seat covers.

1949 PONTIAC (8) Club Sedan. Radio. Heater. Sun visor. A real sharp car.

1949 FORD (8) Coach. Radio and heater. Don't miss this bargain.

1947 PACKARD Deluxe Clipper. Radio. Heater. New seat covers.

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1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.

ACCOUNT
REPRESENTATIVE
With The Want Ad
Department Of This
Newspaper.

Here is a chance for a young man over 18 years of age, of single, with plenty of zip and willingness to learn. Must be a good worker and have confidence in his ability to sell and earn more money.

We have this opportunity in our Ad department, advertising accounts, and selling new accounts. We will help you the newspaper advertise in business from the around us.

Good starting salary and reasonable commission. Vacations, group insurance.

This is a chance to make a future with this company, which many men have done, or to start your own business advertising for a future in any phase of the business.

Some previous experience in sales or advertising would be helpful, but not necessary. Your education the better. This is an opportunity you should investigate. Call W.H. Golding at 2-3331 for an appointment.

Journal-Star
Printing Co.

229 N. 1st St.

AT BOWLING PIN BOYS

STAYED OUT ONCE 24"

BOWL-MOR LANES, 304 SO 97H

A service station man experienced

in service stations. Call 100-1000

Journal-Star.

All-conditioning, heating, sheet metal salesman. Way Funco Co. 2121 X

Barber wanted. One of the best

paying jobs in the city of Lincoln.

Call 203 Journal Star.

FREE

course on public speaking, influence,

starting Tues., Mar. 2 at 7 p.m. On-

portunity to increase your present

income. Call 2-3341 for registration

fee.

KOREAN VETERANS

to train for television and airlines.

See ad under 46 CENTRAL.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. 28

Man wanted for wrecking tractors

Must have own tools, also to be

capable to take care of them

and know how to repair them. Prefer

experience required. Apply in person.

1 ACME TRACTOR SUPPLY CO.

1041 N. 14th St.

Opportunity For

Someone Driving To

Crete Every Afternoon

Around 4 P.M.

Recently, the Lincoln to Crete bus

and our own bus drivers have

bundles to Crete changed schedule

New arrival times are 100 late for our

bus drivers.

Our newspaper bundles going to Crete

about 100 lbs. a day, and can

carry more if you want.

Our car, you are now making this

trip daily, and would like to pick up

extra passengers. Call Mr. Krich in the State

Circulation Dept. or phone 2-3331. 1

Journal-Star

Printing Co.

21-30

Presently Employed

Do not apply for this position unless

you are well groomed and well

trained.

You enjoy helping people to learn

and have ambition to progress

rather than just get by.

You also have the earnest desire

to undergo a well-rounded program

of self development.

Those who have the right qualifications

for membership on the teaching staff

of the Arthur Murray dance studio.

We give you the opportunity to succeed.

Applicants will be interviewed

through April 1.

Training class starts Mon. Mar. 1.

Training is free to those who qualify.

1 M. Regular class starts Mon. Mar. 1.

Training is free to those who qualify.

1 PIN BOYS

LINCOLN BOWLING PARLORS

236 No. 12. 21*

JANITOR

For floors, porches, garages and other

custodial work. Evening hours, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to weekends. Just 40 hours

per week. Permanent. Must be de-

pendable, age 30 to 50, and a thor-

ough worker. Phone 2-3331 for ap-

pointment. Army in person. 1024 Trust

Ridge.

WE NEED A FULL TIME

RETAIL SALESMAN FOR

PERMANENT POSITION

APPLY IN PERSON 9-11 A.M. 5

WESTERN AUTO

1600 O.

We can accept road plan and

area sales. Call 2-3331.

DIETZIE MUSIC HOUSE

1208 O.

Young Men

In train for television and airlines.

See our ad under 46 CENTRAL.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE. 28

Help Wanted—Men 51

(Commission Jobs Sales Dept.)

Containment fireworks. Several sales

\$3.50 per order. 7-2311.

DIRECT FACTORY SALES

LINCOLN

FACTORY AVAILABLE FOR MAN

WITH SALE OF EQUIPMENT

FOR FACTORY SALES

BOULDERVILLE FINANCE CO.

CASH LOANS \$20 to \$1,000

Lincoln Liberty Ridge 2-1097 A

IF YOUR BUSINESS

BEWARE OF DRAGNET!

You may be booked on a 223 (rob-

bery) if you do not pay on account.

You "set the facts" on how to re-

act when needed at 1.

INSTALLMENT

SAVINGS CORPORATION

100 N. 1st St. 2-1400

MURPHY FINANCE CO.

203 Varian Blvd. 130 & P. 2-7671

"PAY ALL" LOANS \$20 to \$1,000

General Loan Service, Inc.

112 E. 1st St. Box 2-118

Money to Loan 58

HOURS 1-8 PM

PLITH LOAN 144 No 480 2-3003

X

CASH

PRIVATE INSURED

Loans Up to \$1,000

Capital Credit Company

Tr. 2-1221

For quick service 2-2151 A

COMMERCE LOAN CO.

For All Loans \$10 to \$1,000

See the "Yes Man" 147 So 1219

PERSONAL FINANCIAL CO.

100 N. 1st St. 2-1200

CASH LOANS \$20 to \$1,000

Lincoln Liberty Ridge 2-1097 A

IF YOU'RE RUNNING

OUT OF CASH

WE'RE HERE TO HELP

PHONE, WRITE OR COME IN!

FIRST LOAN CO.

On Lincoln

309 Sharp Blvd. 2-4354

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

WE'RE HERE TO HELP

PEOPLES FINANCIAL CO.

1503 7th

\$2,000

220 to \$10,000

PUBLIC LOAN

141 North 11th 3-3631

Wanted to Borrow 60

Wanted—Business loan of \$20,000 to

start a new or merge an ex-

isting firm.

Prefer men between 25 and

35 yrs old. Good business and

background. Good credit record.

Business experience not required.

Representative will interview and train you locally.

1000 E. 2nd Street, Suite 100, Lincoln.

Phone 2-3331 and ask for Mr. Golding.

Call 2-3331 and ask for Mr. Golding.

Journal-Star

Printing Co.

228 E. 1st St.

Boys

After school and week ends on our

newspaper we have money to

invest.

Want to work part time or full time

either territory or full time re-

gional.

1000 E. 2nd Street, Suite 100, Lincoln.

Phone 2-3331.

PROSPEROUS

1954!

Boys

After school and week ends on our

newspaper we have money to

invest.

Want to work part time or full time

Sen. Beall Suspects Speculators Have Cornered Coffee Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Beall (R-Md.) said Friday his special Senate committee intends to find out whether speculators have "cornered" the American coffee market and driven up prices.

Information already obtained by his group indicates "there is an ample supply of coffee in and for this country," Beall said. "I can't understand how they can justify this additional increase of 5 to 10 cents (in the retail cost of coffee per pound)," he added. "We hope to find out more about that through testimony by roasters, processors

Arriving in Miami, they said

they saw millions of coffee trees dead of frost, and that there had been drought and insect damage besides. They predicted the shortage would last another two or three years.

Beall's inquiry group is a section of the Senate Banking Committee. He told newsmen "reports of a corner" in the coffee market were discussed by the full committee Friday when it met privately to hear his oral report.

Beall also said that at least two members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange have refused to turn over their records of trading in coffee futures unless they are formally subpoenaed.

Gustavo Lobo Jr., president of the New York Exchange, told the investigators recently he would recommend that all members volunteer their records for examination. But he denied that the coffee market had been cornered or that trading was responsible for rising prices.

traders and trading voluntarily, but Beall said these would not be examined for the time being and that "to be fair, we will issue subpoenas for all if we must for one or two."

Gustavo Lobo Jr., president of the New York Exchange, told the investigators recently he would recommend that all members volunteer their records for examination. But he denied that the coffee market had been cornered or that trading was responsible for rising prices.

Spring Operations Begin At Crete's Egg-Break Plant

Lincoln Star Special
CRETE, Neb. — The Fairmont Foods Co. plant, one of the oldest egg breaking plants in the Midwest, has resumed its spring operations by starting to fill a major contract for one and one-half million pounds of eggs.

G. E. Darrington, plant manager, said the new contract, made with Kraft Foods Co., is to be fulfilled within the next four months. The eggs will be broken, frozen and shipped from Crete to the contractor's plants.



GOLD'S CAFETERIA

SATURDAY SPECIAL LUNCHEON 65¢

Served 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Individual Chicken Pie with Fresh Vegetables

Flaky Crust—Chicken Gravy

Fresh Cranberry Sauce

Apple Brown Betty with Hard Sauce

GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . 2nd Floor

GOLD'S BAKE SHOP

Saturday Special

For The First Time in '54

FRESH RHUBARB PIE

Usually 60¢

.65¢ . . .

GOLD'S Food Basket—10¢ & N

HOUR Sales 9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

Shoes

Odds and ends of women's and children's footwear. House slippers, shoes, overshoes. Small sizes 99¢

Shoes Street Floor

Men's U'Wear

Broken lot of white T shirts, and shorts. Now 39¢

Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Womens' Neckwear

Odd lot of neckwear to clear this hour. Ties and scarfs. Only 19¢

Neckwear . . . Street Floor

Nylon Hose

Odd lot of hosiery. Short, medium and long. Dark or outline heels. Self seams 59¢

Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Plastic Aprons

Fancy, colorful aprons. Large size. Plain or with ruffle trim. Only 29¢

Notions . . . Street Floor

Razor Blades

Razor blades to fit most standard razors. 25¢ package 7¢

Toiletries . . . Street Floor

Costume Jewelry

Nice selection of costume jewelry to clear. This hour, only 10¢

Jewelry . . . Street Floor

Metal Letters

Personalize your leather goods and metal items. Regular 15¢ each 5¢

Stationery . . . Street Floor

Anise Candy

Black anise dolls. Make a delicious snack. This hour, lb. 15¢

Candy . . . Street Floor

O'nite Cases (Irreg.)

Sturdy 18 and 21-inch overnight cases with wood frames. \$1

Assorted coverings (20¢ tax)

Luggage . . . Street Floor

Misses' Sportswear

Blouses, sweaters, shirts, in broken sizes and colors. This hour 99¢

Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Roach-Insect Spray

2-way, non-staining, odorless spray. Safe to use around foods. 8 oz. 19¢

Houseware . . . Third Floor

Place Mats

Plastic place mats in Richlawn pattern. Many colors. Standard weight. Each 19¢

Domestics . . . Third Floor

Toys

Plastic scale model engine and tender. Easily assembled 49¢

Hobby kit, hand car 29¢

Toys . . . Third Floor

Drapery Squares

Assorted pillow top squares. This hour, only 10¢

Drapery . . . Fourth Floor

Men's Shirts

Cotton flannel shirts in plain colors. Sanforized. Broken sizes. Now 99¢

Work Clothing . . . Balcony

Orig. 49.50 Men's Suits

This hour! \$17

Brown stripe, single breasted wool suits, 2-button style.

Regular: (3) 37, (3) 38, (3) 39

(3) 40, (3) 42;

Short: (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39

(2) 40, (1) 41, (1) 44

Long: (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39

(2) 40, (1) 42.

Because of this exceptionally low price, alterations will be charged no more.

Men's Suits . . . Balcony

REGULAR: (3) 37, (3) 38, (3) 39

(3) 40, (3) 42;

Short: (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39

(2) 40, (1) 41, (1) 44

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